WHERE IS THE CAPTAIN IN THE SALVATION ARMY?

Mrs. Dallas W. Cobb, Jr., Has Not Seen Her Husband Since Sunday

salvation Army work in this city, is missing from his home and his disappearance is a mystery to his wife, but the family and appearance is a mystery to his wife, bis friends and the Army corps which he left behind.

The state lines and advance in its work here since Capt. Cobb and his wife took charge and were hearly ready to occupy new quarters.

she knew nothing of his whereabouts. She states that he was to preach in Hampton on Sunday last and when eight years ago, he left for that town it was the last she has seen of him. Inquiry in that ing on the ocean as a sailor and in vatown convinced her that he had not rious occupations on land. During

Capt. Dallas W. Cobb, Jr., for the and their life has been one of pleas

ready to occur new quarters.

Mrs. Cobb, in her story, claims that she had no explanation to give as to her husband's disappearance and that she had no explanation to give as to her husband's disappearance and that she would not enter the she where the she was a state of the she would not enter the she where the she was a state of the she was

Dallas W. Cobb, Jr., is a native of Kentucky, where he was born twenty-He has been a globe trotter, serv

been there, but passed on to another the Boer war he was in the British army... in England, after that war, he On further inquiry by the reporter, joined the Salvation Army and work-Mrs. Colb stated that nothing in their ed in that country about a year. Regiven a vociferous welcome. All the home life could have caused him to turning to the United States he was plans for his entertainment are being Jeave, that he was a good husband stationed at various Salvation Army carried out.

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LADIES' HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS.

BUSINESS SUIT SIZE

in Maine. In April, 1908, he took an appointment from the East Maine Methodist conference, being assigned to the South Windsor circuit with eight small rural churches in Kennesec and Lincoln counties. He gave



DALLAS W. COBB. JR. Missing Salvation Army Captain.

up that work last summer, to reenter the Salvation Army, and has since been in command of the Portsmouth corns. Since coming to Portsmouth he and kept something going for the Sal-

TAFT AT CHICAGO

Chicago, March 17.-President Taff irrived in good shape today and was

Other States

Pepperrell Cove's Good Mass. **Prospects**

Changes Among Gipsy Moth **Fighters**

and Other Festivities

Kittery, Mc., March 17. correspondent's telephone

Tonight the attraction in town to the first production of the Yankee Dixle Coons in Wentworth Hall. Great interest has been taken in the prep aration of this affair and it is as sured that a record breaking attend ance will greet its presentation Doors open at 7.15.

The arrival of the Marietta is welcomed by many people here who auve friends among the crew. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin D. Dunbar and

on Norman of Wentworth street left today for a visit in Hartford, Conn. A meeting of the Aid Association of York Rebekah Lodge was held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Calvin L. Hayes.

Morley Shorey, formerly of the lo cal gypsy moth force was in town this week on his way to Deerfield Mass., where he has been ordered. The Ladies' Social Circle of the Second Christian church met this af-

ternoon with Mrs. Joseph Fictcher at The reception of Miss Gladys Seav ey's dancing class a week from this

evening in Wentworth hall is the next social attraction after the Yankes Dixie Coons.

Pisctaqua Chapter, No. 90, Order of the Eastern Star, met Wednesday evening in Odd Fellows' Hall. The D. O. or L. D. Y. whist club

met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Joseph Scriell of Government street Carroll Guptill of Pine Point, Me. is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Elmer J. Burnham of the Intervene.

Frank Manuel of the gunboat Ma-letta and his wife, from Whitman, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leon B. Robbins of Central street.

The Epworth League of the Metho dist church is to give an entertainment one night next week.

Mrs. Frank Call of North Rerwick is the guests of friends here and at

Kittery Point

Kittery Point correspondent's telepitone 297-5.

Mrs. Fred P. Chase and daughte Gladys left today for a visit with CAPTAN HILL

On March 14 Senator Eugene Hale introduced an amendment to the liver and Uniter bill asking additional \$55,000 for improvements on the Saco River, Pennerrell Cov chances look brighter than ever nev that the idea of retreachment in an-

AT REDUCED PRICES

Until further notice, prices for Tungsten Lamps, when old lamps are returned, will be as

25	Watt	Lamp		.50
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KOCKIDEDAM GODDIY

People Visiting in The Wood Island life saving crew ran their suffort ashore on a ledge in Chauncey's Creek Wednesday afternoon but she was soon floated with-out damage

Luther Lewis and Fred Dorr have concluded their duties with the gypsy noth force.

Mrs. S. J. Lewis is visiting in Lynn,

F. A. Phillips is making repairs on the house of John Amee.

Frisbee Brothers on Wednesday urchased two new horses. Harold S. Chambers of Malden

dass, is visiting friends in town. Singing school was in session on Wednesday evening at the Free Hapist church.

The many friends of M. Morton Seaward who recently nurchased the Whist, Amateur Minstrels, Dances H. Cousens, wish him much success bakery business of the late Edward

EVENTS OF ELIOT

Boston Péople Have Leased a Furnished House

The Congregational Parsonage Is Now Vacant

Eliot, Me., March 17. J. Edwin Frost of Boston has rented his furnished house to Boston parties who will occupy it about eight months of the year.

Mrs. Alden Foster was the guest ast Friday of her daughter, Mrs. J. Moses . Goodwin.

Harry Goodwin, who has been copfined to the house with a severe cold. resumed work last Monday at Dover where he is employed by the Kidder

Press company.

Mrs. Ella Woodruff, who keeps house for Onville Goodwin, is recover-ing from her recent illness of two

Miss Mary Yealon of Boston is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Yeston.

Rev. Edgar T. Pitts and family have gone to Epping. Mrs. Pitts and little Charlotte and the family cat went on Wednesday, and Mr. Pitts stayed anther day in order to look over the final work of moving. The Congrega tional parsonage was left vacant to

Justin W. Brooks has brought the George Goodwin's horse.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet with Mrs. Samuel Dixon on Friday afternoon.

Miss Mamie Cutter of East Eliot is showing the latest in freak eggs— three soft shelled eggs, one large, medium size, one rather small, all loined together in a row. Mrs. John F. Raitt is spending a few

days with her daughter, Mrs. Irving. E. Goodwin of Dover, N. H. C. Edward Bartlett attended the au-

tomobile show in Boston last week.

Miss E. M. Bartlett spent three days of last week in Boston, the guest of

Chief Bostswain W. L. Hill, U. S. N., commanding officer of the U.S. S Southery, has brought sult against Frank M. Cousins, through his counsel, Kelley, Harding and Hatch, in the som of \$2500, and papers were served today. It appears that Mr. Cousing filed charges against Captain Hill with the havy department and it is charged by Captain Hill that they were libellous. The papers were served by Deputy

Sheriff Shaw.

FUNERAL OF MISS TOSCAN

The funeral of Miss Elizabeth F P. Toscan was held at her home on the Middle road, this afternoon, Rev. H. M. Folsom conducting the service Interment was in the family lot at Greenland

The funeral director was O.

ANOTHER FOR THE BEACH

erecting a summer home at Wallis

somewhat lost sight of. There is very little doubt that a short time will see a dredging fleet at work here. Frank E. Lawry is out of doors again after being ill with rheuma. TO WRECK THE FLYING YANKEE

Plates Found Fixed to Rails Just Before Train Passed

SHOT FIRED THROUGH WINDOW

A Boy Named Durgin, Just Out of Reform School, is Under Arrest Charged With Crime.

A bold attempt was made on Wed- was heard and at the same time a nesday evening to wreck the pessen bullet crashed through a window of ger train known as the "Yinkee," a parlor car. Fortunately nobaly wta due here in this city at 7.26. The attempt was made at a place known as Alfred Road, about a mile out of wrecking, and a gang of men were Biddeford, and it was due to chance sent out from both places on hand alone that there was not a masty cars and later in the evening a boy

A suspect, a boy named Durgin, recently released from the reform town and locked up charged with atnight charged with the deed.

Shortly before dusk a man, who a short time.
was walking down the tracks of the The plates used in the attempt as the train appeared.

As the train passed near the spot

injured

An alarm was given at both Biddeford and Kennebunk, or the attempted named Durgin was arrested near Kennebunk and taken back to that was arrested later, in the tempted tigin wrecking. The boy has only been out of a reform school

eastern division, about a mile and a were ordinary plates, used to join half out of Biddeford, when he stum-rails together, that are found along bled over some plates attached to the the tracks. They had been fastened rails. He knew that the Yankee was to the rails and if they had not been then due to pass that point in a rew discovered, railroad men state, they minutes, and he worked rapidly and would have been sufficient to derail cleared the plates from the rails, just the train and at the speed that it was traveling a torrible wreck with possible great loss of life would have

where the plates were found a shot resulted.

wen attended.

School Meeting to Be Held on Saturday

Twu Sick People in the Hospital at

Portsmouth

Rye, March 17. The annual school meeting will be held on Saturday afternoon at the

The ddeal club gives a dancing and BRINGS SUIT whist party tonight in the town hall. The Sunday school institute which

on Tuesday, was very interesting and

Herbert Jenness of Rye Beach was i visitor in Boston on Tuesday.

The Every Other Tuesday club was very pleasantly cotertained on Wednesday afternoon by Miss Florence Marden at her home. A social time was enjoyed and refreshments were

Mr. Nathaniel Jenness Beach, who has been sick for a long time, was conveyed to the Cottage hospital for treatment.

The many friends of Mrs. William Eldridge, who is ill at the Hospital in rortsmouth, will be pleased to learn that she is somewhat improved.

THE WEATHER

Thursday night and Friday-Unset, tled weather with possible light rain or snow, light to moderate variable Sunday school institute which winds. The temperature will be sea was held in Congregational church sonable but low.

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FROM EXETER

Mrs. Willard Davis Is Dead

Ernest L. Downing Laid to Rest

Exeter, March 17,-The death of Mrs. Willard T. Davis at the Cottage Hospital where she had been a patient for about two weeks for an operation for appendicitis. She recovered from this, but subsequent complications proved fatal.

The large cagle which has frequently been seen in this locality during the past winter still remains here, and has apparently been subsisting on fish caught from the Swamscot river It has been bovering about the ice in the fishing season.

The Orr-Woods case, which has re-cently been settled up with a vertice for the plaintiff of \$43,000 in Boston. attracted much interest here from the fact that Mr. Wood, the defendant a student here in the class of

The tinnual account of stock taking at the Gale Brothers' shoe factory : in progress this week, and many of

The annual mite box opening of the Ladies' auxiliary society of the Methodist church was held this after noon at the vestry.

The supper and entertainment which is to be held by the Woman's Relief corps this evening at Grand Army hall is to be a pleasing event, and many preparations are being made. The chalman of the committee is Mrs. Myrtie R. Higgins, and the committee is composed of fifteen ladies of the

Hitchcock, the former Exeter quarer-miler, who won his way into the final heat of the quarter-mile event at the intercollegiate track games last spring as a representative of Cornell, has guit Ithaca and gone into bust

The body of Ernest L. Downing was brought here to be placed in the temb for hurial later. It was brought from Westboro, Mass., where he died. Mr. Downing was a former resident here and his father at one time was engaged in the grocery business, con-ducting the firm of Crockett and Downing on Water street. His age was

Mrs. Frank Marston of North Hamp ten was taken to the Coltage hospital here on Wednesday for treatment.

Prof. William R. Brooks of Hobart college delivered a lecture in the Merrill course on Wednesday evening on finely illustrated and interesting. The course closes next week when D. B. MacMillan of Worcester academy will speak on "With Peary in the Arcile,"

Corporals Laframbois and Davis of the Third company; coast artillery have been promoted to sergeants, and Private Dwyer to corporel. The company now is in full standing, being a complete company in numbers. the annual inspection, which is to be held this evening, the public besides the George S. Cobb Sons of Veterans and U. R. K. of P. is invited.

The annual debate between Phillips Exeter and Phillips Andover acade-mies is to be held this year some time during the spring term at Audo-Last year it was an event which was held here, and proved one of the interesting bappenings of the school year. The candidates for the team now are practicing, and the number is herge. It consists of those who look part in the intersoriety debate last Saturday evening, A. M. Boal of Ren-cerverte, W. Va., S. H. Buck of New London, Conn., A. S. Weils of She?" the second "What is She?" and Christmas Cove. Me., J. C. Merriam of the third "Why is she there?" The South Framingham, Mass, J. F. man who are doing big things of the Weintz of Eyansville, Ind., C. L. Brad-world and the things that they are lev Jr., of New York, A. R. Rockland, Me., F. Cady of Kysto, standpoint. Japan, and the following: R. H. Allen There w of Fulton, N. Y., W. K. Paton of Paterson, N. J., Tsung Fah Liu of Tient-sin, China, N. Feck of Scranton, Pa, K. McIntosh of New York, and J. B. Camp of Chicago, III.

led at St. Michael's charge by mass in the morning, and in the evening the A. O. H. are manning to hold an entertainment in Red Mon's hall.

of April 4. It will be presided ever of April 1. It will be presided over by Charlemgne Tower, 56, president of the association. Principal Arien and Professor Tufts of the facely and others will be present. others will be present.

TIONS

Certificates will be held Friday and Saturday, March 25 and 26, at places;

they are instructed to notify the protor in charge, if they have not already done so, where they expect to present themselves in order that ample ac commodations may be provided.

Concord, H. C. Morrison. Center Ossipee D. F. Curpenter of iountainview.

Groveton, W. B. Atwell, of Coos. Colebrook H. A. Brown. Meredith, S. A. Burleigh, East Jaffrey, J. N. Pringle. Derry, A. W. Raynolds. Lebanon, Thomas At Roberts. Lancaster, W. O. Smith. Conway, E. C. Witham. Raymond, C. E. Baker Claremont, W. H. Cummings. Walnole, L. DeW. Record. Portsmouth, J. A. MacDougall,

NAVY ORDERS

Commander W. W. Buchanan to du ty inspector in charge for lighthouse district, Cincinnati in charge fourteenth Commander C. M. Stone, to conmand the Albany.

Commander G. W. Brown, to command the Peusacola naval training uation, San Francisco.

Lieutenant Commander F L. San lers, on the retired list. Lieutenant Commander A C, Rei

shaw, commissioned.

Lieutenant J. J. McCracken from the Washington to home and granted leave 30 days.

Lieutenant C. E. Brill from Mar sland, Cal., to home and wait orders Lieutenants H. F. Rankenburger, A. F. Church, O. L. Cox, A. B. Cook, H E. Shoemaker, R. C. Maefall, E. G. Oberlin, B. C. McCandless, H. L. Cow en, H. F. Leary, J. N. Ferguton, C. W. Nimitz and L. Cresap, commissioned Lieutenant E. H. Dodd to duty ray yard, Mare Island.

lieutenants R. B. Coffey, A. F. Car ter, L. M. Miner, J. S. Dowell, A. K. Atkins and J. II. Newton commission ed junior grade.

Ensign J. P. Olding to command the

Assistant Surgeon H. R. Hermesch to the South Dakota. Assistant Surgeon S. Bacon to nava

training station, San Francisco Assistant Paymaster F. E. McMillen and M. P. Karker commissioned. Arrived-Mars, at Norfolk from Hampton Roads

THE WATER FRONT

Port of Portsmouth, March 17

United States gunboat Marietta

Hill, Hampton Roads, Va.
Tug Piscataqua, Helt, Cape poise, Me., towing barge Franklin for Philadelphia.

Tug Piedmont, Sunberg, Boston Power bont Orlols, of Northean Harbor, Me.

Sailed.

oner Sumuel Castner, Jr., fron Perth Amboy for Boothbay, Me Tug Pleamont, towing burge No. 1

or Balthnore Tug M. Mitchell Davis, Boston, to cturn with a barge of the Staples Coal company

Tug Piscataqua, Cape Porpolse, Me

LECTURE ON CURRENT EVENTS

Who? What? Why? Are the World's Workers and Their Work

A lecture on "Current Events View ed Large, Who? What? Why?" wa given before the Graffort club at Y M. C. A. Hall on Wednesday after There was a good attendance and the lecture proved a strong expand sition of the vital forces working it the world history.

The lecturer was Mr. George Morris of the Boston Herald. opened with a picture of one looking out of the window and noticing woman pass along the street. Th first question would be "Who ! Stubbs of doing were pictured from a similar

There was a good attendance

NOTICE TO FAT WOMEN

Precumably you know, ladies, the One of the first automobiles of the Country caper caper newadays, is likes cosson to be seen here was the new take of your fal. This must be done 1910 touring car by Albert S. Weth in the of three ways. By dieling, by take of your fat. This must be done Asson, or.

SE Patrick's day was enumerators exercising, or by means of Marian Prescription Tablets. The two for er will been you busy for mouths as o, nich you protty severely, the latt will rest you 75 cents at the dentertainment in Red Mou's halt.

The Pennsylvenia alternal ban per distriction in your dist precessity, and need up one-case, you will be losing STATE TEACHERS' EXAMINED Mich, to send you a case by mail. Three cases contain so generous a quantity of tablets that the treatment sortial taste to a great degree, and them a welcome addition to an eyen-

Mrs. Flake is making her final propdurday, March 25 and 26, at places.

Mrs. Fiske is making her final preparations in New York for the engage count in which the while and gold. The result is a delightfully alry, effective actions in New York for the engage count hatton is recell with artistic effective ball gawn which in sure to be Creathers.

Candidates must send at pitcation, ment in which she will present both (cet, has won the applicate of her fems. In the admired by the patrons of Music. Manks to the Repairment of Public liben's "The Pillars of Society" and in a slutters everywhere. The Unit.

Instruction a week before in order the double bill made up of "Hannele" Greek hote is the dominant one in Mile to obtain cards of admission, but and "The Green Cockatoo."

OLD PLAYS AND WHAT BECOMES OF THEM

are cast aside?"

That is a question that might be toboggan, tried to recomp his fortune for instance, plays such as "A Poor and of dollars a week. Relation," "Peaceful Valley" and the Mr. Carter may lay his good fortune

What has become of them? When Mr. Russell died his estate rate entirely out of existence. was bankrupt. There were no assets Columbus, O., and Trey, N. Y., by County Chairman. company in Los Angeles, Cal. These wo plays proved thomselves standard lramas, neeful to stock companies, and nave brought to the coffers of Mrs Russell, in cloven years' time, the tidy,:eum of about \$15.000.

EThe same may be said of "Day Crockett," "A Homespun Heart," "The The Danites," plays that were in vogue some twenty or thirty years ago and which are still noning played what are professionally known as the companies and small repetitive or "book plays." Midshipman W. K. Kilpatrick to the companies and small repertone or ganizations in the wilds of the "one night stands!

last of the Carter plays, which in- or "East Lynn."

"Where do they go when they run cluded "The Eleventh Hour," :"Just organization in this country, and one their limit?" asks the casual observer. Before Dawn," "Remember the Maine" of the oldest in the world. Half a What becomes of the old plays that and "The Flaming Arrow," Carter, century or more ago when the ques upon soing that melodrama was on the

answered readily enough if it were by delving into musical comedy. His North America, the northern city had not for the fact that the old plays venture was "The Girl Rangors" which to depend upon its southern rival for never run their limit, and that they George W. Lederer staged three years grand opera and it wast rom this are at no time cast aside. Even the ago. It proved a dismal failure and crehen opera house that troupes plays that fail to attract crowds on the Carter thousands vanished. Then were sent out on tours to less favored Breadway or Washington street never it was that Carter released his play cities, just as New York has been do drop from sight entirely. To the to the repertoric companies and to ing the past few years average reader, who does not follow the American Amusement Association the theatrical world and its doings of New York, and at the present itme of the "Salome" opera founded, on this may sound like cabrication. Take his income amounts to several thous-

rest of the Sol Smith Russell reper to the new copywright law, passed Richard Strauss was husy on the toir, that seem ailmost forgotten by Congress last June, which is so stringent that it has put the play pi

Take into consideration the George except his plays, which had been play. Ade plays. His "College Widow," at ed over and over again by this great a weekly royalty of \$800, was played star and which were considered use in Chicago New York Cleveland, Bosless. Last week "A Poer Relation" ton and Milwaukee all the same week. was being played in Cleveland and The same might be said of lade's stock companies, and "Peaceful Val played Chicago, Fort Wayne and Et the right kind of Juliet." ley" was the attraction of a steak Louis of a royelty of \$600 for each 2113.

Some Big Royalties .

for upwards of a thousand d flars e week, and Barrie's 'Peter Pan' brought the small fortune of \$5,000 for two weeks production in Milway Bankers' Daughter," "Roanoke" and kee last summer at the hands of the high royalties have caused the slock ago and which are still being played company manager to fa'l back upon house had its famous stock company

"Book plays" are pieces that are without royalty, either from mability Robson's season by the receipt of to secure copyright in this country such as "The Devil"; dramatization Pathos strikes nearer home when of books that are without consellent one considers the various dramas wit either from its expiration, like "St on by Lincoln J. Carter. Fift; e: Elmo," or the failure to reserve dra years one Mr. Carter was the greatest matte rights, such as "Tempest and writer and producer of meledramas in Sanshine," "Lena Rivers, or "Thorns this country until the public teste and Orrange Blossoms"; or still from changed and melodrama became a expiration of conyrights upon plays, as being made in New York by James thing of the past.

in the case of "Rip Van Winkle" "The Neill, well-known as an actor manage. Ghost of Paul Doon" was the Two Orphans" Fanchon the Cricket

Theatrical Topics white chiffon of a sheath of soft white satur. The tunic of chiffon is shorter

peur at Music Hall on next Thursday

Miss Crosman not only wears exquisas the opportunity to indulge her gel sleeves which invariably make

by several inches than the satin en dershirt, and thus the gown is made ashion Notes from Miss Crosman much more practical. Outlining this fashionable one of the brightest of Votaries of fashion have ever leeks tunto of chiffon is an exquisite emed upon the women of the stage as a broidery of gold bugles, delightfully is now appearing in "Is Matrimony source of inspiration, and no actics." Hight and gilttering. On the left side a Failure?" Mr. Webber followed has offered more charming dress bints the tunic is slashed and joined by this line for many years and finally than Henrietta Crosman, who will appointlifts of the bugle trimming with a deep fringle of the golden crystals. night, March 21, in her newest suc-cess, "Sham."

The plastron of the embroidery is out-ined by bands of the embroidery. ined by bands of the embroidery, landing a very rich and brilliant effect. ite gawns when the character permits. Ruched sloeves of chiffon reach to the of this feminine satisfaction, but she chow, which is banded by the cmalways displays perfect taste and core broidery and weighted with a tassel stance was christened Feruccio Ben fully avoids those styles that may be of the bugles. There is certainly a venuto Michel Angelo Dante. So we termed "freakish." In "Sham" she distinct charm and grace in these and learn, at least, from an interview pub-



One dress in particular, an ovening unique bracelet.

Will Be Held in This City Next Week
Friday and Saturday
Examinations for State Teachers

Well Be cause toward a the treatment sorterial taste to a great degree, and again a section and collaration with the famous on in her fushionable andiences in New York, Boston and other large Original Original Agriculture of gold, while on her arm Miss Cities.

Section 1 taste to a great degree, and again a section and original again. A cold collaration with the gowns she wears in the play again. A cold collaration with the gowns she wears in the play again. A cold collaration with the famous on in her fushionable and other large of gold, while on her arm Miss Crosman wears a very handsome and cities.

Mirs Creaman is coming to Ports, livery list and get the nows while it This occation, with the veiling with month direct from her brilliant englis nows, .

gagement at the Hollis street theatre.

For light Flashes

The French chorn house at New Orleans is the oldest opera house in America and the French opera company the oldest grand operation of the oldest in the world. Half a Hildebrand and Dunbar alltchell and Whaley, tion whether New York or New Or leans would be the metropolis of

Luclenne Breval is to be the herolne the Wilde text by M. Mariotte, the French army officer who composed the score without having known that same work.

"Next year," said William Faver "when I put on a new play sham, 'The Winding Way,' which I am re bearsing every day, I haven't a mat ince. I shall save out one night for Shakspere. This will be Saturday night,, and I shall do either Hamlet Hildebrand and Dunbar Pomeo and Juliet.' I would pre-Recently it for to play Romeo, but I can't find

One of the characters In Acore" is Beau Brummel, the femou English for of the eighteenth century who is best known to thestre-geer The plays of David Relaxee are bid as the here of Clyde Fitch's play the held a prominent place in Richar. Mansfield's repertory for many years

James Bradbury one of the come dians, in "Is Mairlmony a Failure? made his first appearance in the original Sherman Brown .company. These inal production of "Romany Rye" at the Boston Museum when that play

The Messrs, Liebler & Co., are said to have been recompensed for the precipitate closing of Mlas Eleanor check for \$59,000 from the star, who also, it is said further, presented he business manager, Walton Bradford with \$5000 as a mark of her apprects

Plans for a three years' four, in the course of which every post of note in the world will be visited, ar er in the west. His company will number 20 persons, and it will ow its own sailing ship. The tour wil begin at San Francisco in October of this year and end in New York October, 1913.

When Lyceum entertainments were such stars was John F. Webber, who drifted onto the stage, his first en gagement being in stock work with the late Clara Clement, in Denver.

It is fortunate that the custom ob tains of referring to great artists by their surnames only. Busoni, for in learn, at least, from an interview published with the planist's wife. Sho stated that his mother-herself a fine pianist-"gave him all those names raping that his talents would be such is to justify one of them anyway."

Paderewski's four favorite composers are Bethoven Chopin, Schumant ind Bach. His impressions of anusic 'n this country is that we are really naking more progress than the aver ige American realizes, He bases biviews on the intelligent manner is which concerts are attended and we sic heard, on the playing of student who have never been educated abrone and by other indications.

Rose and Paula Leslie and Mis-Maude Heath of "The Man Who Cwis Proadway" are Boston girls. Miss Mary Caldwell of the same company has many friends in Boston, having been educated at one of the fashion able seminaries.

James Gorman, general stage man iger for Cohan and Harris, who is in charge of the stage of "The Mar Who Gwns Broadway," is one of the most famous living minstrefs. For a generation the Gorman Brothers' min strels were at the head of the black face entertainment. Mr. Gorman staged the Cohan and Harris minstrels that being his last work in the field of negro opera.

N. C. Goodwin, now under the Brady sianogement, will resume professiona solivity late this month in the title rele of "Au Old New Yorker," a come ty by Harrison Rhodes and Thomas Nice, authors of "5 Contleman from Mississingh" Nr. Goodwin will "rat impear to this play for Los An-A tour of the Capific code will follow.

Mary Mannering has entered into a antract with Miss Rachel Crothers, author of "A Man's World," now running at the Comedy theatre, to produce only plays by this authoress. It its Miss Mannering's Intention to bring out at least five plays by Miss

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P.A.C. CRIBBAGE TOURNAMENT

Won the Tournament.

The annual cribbage tournament at the Portsmouth Athletic club has Charles W. L. McDume of the tug been practically finished, but a few Portland, Capt. Junes Perkins of the games remained to be play, and these tug Startle and Capt. Horaco Perkins have no bearing on the results as of the tug Schago were brought be-Hildebrund and Dunbar have won fore Recorder Whelden of the municithe tournament, beating out Staples pal court on Wednesday on complaints alleging that articles of the and McDonough by three points.

cargo of the wrecked steamer Man-The concluding games have been: Hildebrand and Dunbar 1127 Mitchell hattan were removed to the tugs under their command while they were and Whalley 1103. Crowley and Klernan 1133, Hilde supposed to have been engaged In

rand and Dunbar, 1126, Hildebrand and Dunbar 1139, Downs cach case was continued until March

and Burke 1069. The following is the standing of was given the teams:

Cames. P.C. Team:

Simples and McDonough Hastey and Lamprey,

Foote and Biggar,

Rowe and Tilton,

Rowo and Robinson,

Ward and Dondero.

Smart and Smart,

Marcy and Leary,

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Captain McDuffie is well known along the New England coast, and

putting out the fire. The hearing in.

25, and ball was fixed at \$1700, and

ARRAIGNED FOR LOOTING

Pottland, Me., March 17.-Capt.

mes. P.C. came to public notice this winter

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SHERMAN AS A PEACEMAKER

Woodruff May Hold His Position Until Next Fall

SECRET CONFERENCE HELD

New York Story Does Not Agree With That From Washington, Which Says That Fight is Just Being Started to Retallate For State Machine's Open Defiance of Federal Forces in Electing Senate Leader

New York, March 17.-While federal office-holders from this state. are still reporting to Senator Root in Washington and assuring him of their loyalty in the effort to oust Timothr Woodruff from the chairmanship of the Republican state committee, members of the "old guard" here are declaring that peace has followed the ndvent of James S. Sherman, the vice president, who is here from the capital, reported to be bearing an

Strict silence is being observed a to what took place at a two-hour con ference the vice president had with Mesers, Odell, Ward, Malhy and Littaner. Supporters of Woodruff he lleve, however, that the author for the Rate chairman being allowed to remain in his present position until fall is much brighter since the inter-

As a matter of fact, however, dis patches from Washington appear to indicate that the fight is just being started to retaliste for the state ma chine's open defiance of the federa forces in the election of a president pro tem of the state senate who was Opposed by the national leaders.

Fred Greiner, postmaster of Buf falo, a power in up-state politica, i regarded as good timber for general of the Empire State's Republican forces. With John A. Merritt, collector of the port of Ningara Folla Greiner had a long conference with Senator Root.

firm idea that it was "Goodbye Tim," declared John W. Dwight after the conference. Dwight is the New York state representative who is said to be acting as the "whip" in bringing New York's federal job into the call-Woodruff lineup. He it was with a credited with receiving the pledges of federal fealty from Representatives Cocks, Young, Calder, Bennet and Drury in the aligning of the state representatives for the demand on their committee men to side

J. S. Fassett hinted pretty strongly that during the next few weeks more political leaders will journey to He is confident that Woodroff is beaten and laughed when asked about the report that he and Dwight had "misled" Root into heagainst Woodruff when it was not.

MILE IN 27.33 SECONDS

Barney Oldfield Travels Faster Than Man Ever Did Before

Daytona, Fia., March 17.-Barney Oldfield, driving against time from a flying start, in a 200-horsepower Benz automobile of special design, made the fastest mile ever traveler by a human being. His time was 27.33 seconds. He traveled at the rate of 194 feet a second.

Nothing projected into space by man save a bullet has ever traveled 5280 feet at equal speed. The previous record was set here four years ago by Marriott, who drave a special Stanley steamer one mile in 28 1-5 seconds. at an average speed of 127.6 miles at laur. Oldfield's average was 131.72.

RECEIVES LETTER AT LAST

Missive From Woman to Stepson on chied by the police.
the Way Thirty-Five Years

El Paso, Tex., March 17.- Jerry Faust, an employe of the Southern Pacific railroad, received a letter yesterday malled in Pennsylvania thirtyfive years ago.

The letter was addressed to him as Pittshurg. It was written and mailed at Blanchard, Pa., on July 2, 1875, by his stepmother, Mrs. Mary Still. Faust left Pittsburg many years ago His stepmother has been dead fifteen

Government to Probe Steel Strike of the department of commerce and hem. Pa., at once to investigate the strike in the mills of the Bethlehem Steel company, where 5000 or more workmen have been out for more than a month.

Killed by Flying Iron

Lewiston Me., March 17 .- A piece of Iron from the running gear of one of the cars of a freight train struck Shubnel Baker, 79 years old, near the state fair grounds and fractured his skull. He died shortly afterwards.

Fatally Hurt by Machinery Cole, aged 30, while throwing a helt on a lath machine at Drew's Milis, was caught in the machinery, sustaining injuries which caused his

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JOHN W. DANIEL

United States Senate



DANIEL IS VERY SICK

Entire Left Side of Virginia Senator Is Paralyzed

Daylona, Fla., March 17,-Physidans in charge of Senator John W. Daniel of Virginia, who is seriously it with a stroke of paralysis, say ther is no change in his condition. His entire left side is paralyzed.

oprabortooo, - . ia-o. ffn00G . . LL.bop Mrs. Daniel and her daughter Mrs. Frederick Harper, with the Daniel family physician, Dr. E. A. Waugh, are now on their way here from their home in Lynchburg, Va. on a special train. They were summoned by E. M. Daniel, son of the senator, who has been with his father

NATIONAL MUSEUM OPENED TO PUBLIC

They left Washington with a very An Event of G.Dat Importance at Washington

Washington, March 17 .- No formal ceremonies occurred at the opening of the National Museum today, though the event marks the beginning also of a national gallery of art. While the building is not finished and will not be for six months, the completed portions will be opened and many of the collections are in place.

There will be seven galleries, and the entire building will have ten acres of floor space. It has been building six years and will cost \$3,-

The Mt. Vernon collection, containing many of the belongings of George Washington, is in the main hall. The Evans collection of 100 paintings and the Johnston collection are there.

An ethnological exhibit, collections of war relies and other exhibits of interest, as well as other works of art,

MORE CARS ARE RUNNING

Time For Taking Back Philadelphi: Strikers Has Expired

Philadelphia, March 17,-The apid transit company reported 1225 cars in operation. Wednesday, the highest number since the beginning of the strike. Wednesday had been aunounced as the last day on which the strikers would be taken back, but the labor leaders say the ranks of the strikers are unbroken.

Three-year-old Eugene Platt was run over and killed by a trolley can in front of his home last night. motorman was roughtly handled by a, crowd which collected, but was res-

JAGS FROM BONBONS

Sale of Intoxicating "Candy" to Be Prohibited in Chicago

Chicago, March 17 .- Gottling dronb "candy" has become such a widespread practice among men, women ter that the state food department announces that it will stop the sale of the intoxicating bonhous.

"One particular 'candy' excels the vilest whisky for intoxicaling results," said Assistant Commissioner New

Shifting Engine Kills Brakeman Hamilton, Mass., March 17 .- W. . Riedsle, a brakeman, was comling passenger cars when one of the steam connecting pipes burst. In getting out of the way he stepped in front of a shifting engine and was

Woman Exile Declines Aid St. Petersburg. March 17 .- The verdict agalust Mme. Breskolovskara

condemns her to exile to the settle-ments in Siberia. She has refused the offer of her Irlends to pay for transportation and special privileges,

Death of Rich Nobleman London, March 17.-Earl Lathom, one of England's largest landowners, left Washington yesterday afternoon died on his way from Egypt. He was for his home at Trenton, S. C., ac-56 years old.

TAFT INDORSED BY EDITORS

In Resolutions Adopted at the Illinois Convention

NOT LIKE A RECENT POLL

Aldrich-Payne Tariff Laws, Presen and Speaker Cannon Upheld by Nearly All Present-Peorla Editor Sounds Note of Discord by Denouncing Uncle Joe Springfield, Ills., March' 17 .- With

one exception the editors at the IIIInois convention went plainly on rec-ord indorsing President Taft, Mr. Cannon and the new tariff law, there by proclaiming an attitude diametrically opposed to that indicated in a newspaper poll recently published. This poll represented the editors of the state, and even of Cannon's district, as aligned against the continuance of the Danville man in the speakership by an overwhelming majority, and against the so-called Aldrich-Payne tariff in a like positive manner. The one rebel against his party was George C. Fitch, editor of the Peorla Herald-Transcript. The

1-Indorsement of the Tait admin 2-A declaration that the Aldrich-Payne tariff law is, as President Taft pronounced it, the best tariff law ever enacted; that it has closed

no factories, injured no legitimate industry and has caused a revival of business throughout the country. 3-Commendation of Senators Cullom and Lorimer and the congres

sional delegation. 4-Indorsement of Covernor Dence and the state administration.

5-Indorsement of the application of the present rules of the bouse of representatives "for the expediting of public business" and of Speaker Cannon for enforcing them.

A double barrelled sensation was

furnished the meeting by Governor Deneen and Fitch. In a speech on party regularity and harmony, the governor attacked the Lorimer-Shurtleff Republicans, who refused to go into house caucus to the state legislature last winter and who joined the bi-partisan alliances that led to election of . Mr. Shurtleff speaker and Mr. Lorimer as senator by a combination of Republican and Democratic votes.

Just before the governor's address Fitch brought discord into the gathering by denouncing Cannon. When the committee on resolutions made its report, Fitch, in a short but emphatic speech, said he wished the state a large to understand that only a small proportion of the Republican editors of Illinois were present, and that he did not propose to have it go forth that his paper favored the continuation of the present rules of congress A moment later, by a rising vote of nearly all the editors present, the resolutions were passed and Fitch left the chamber.

AEROPLANES HELD UP

Paulhan's Manager Claims Aviator

Has Violated Terms of Contract New York, March 17.-If Louis Paulhan, the French aviator, starts for France today he will have to go without his flying machines with him, because his manager, Edwin Cleary who claims the aviator has violated his contract he has with him, served an injunction restraining him from touching the machines until the court shall decide the merits of the contro-

With his craft tied up and Cleary threatening a damage suit for \$150,-000, friends are trying to persuade the Frenchman to reconsider his decision, but he appears obdurate and is

ONLY TWO-THIRDS DRUNK

Decision of Alderman in Case of Man With a Wooden Leg

Wilkesbarre, Pa., March 17,-Alderman John F. Donahue decided that ecause a mon with a wooden leg is drunk, he cannot be termed wholly drunk, but only about two-thirds

He applied this principle in fining John Buckson. He said the usual fine was \$1, but would charge Buckson only 67 cents. Buckson paid.

Two Smuoplers Admit Guilly Augusta, Me., March 17.—Joseph Markee of Van Buren and Fred Barker of Presque Isle plended guitty to charges of smurgling before Commissioner Farrington. The men were held for the grand jury of the United States circuit court at Portland.

Hoppe Is Billiard Champion Chicago, March 17 .- Willie Houne of New York won the 18-1 halk line billiard championship of the world by defeating George Sutton of Chicago, 500 to 228. Hoppe's average 16 20-20, and Sutton's 7 15-22.

Tillman Leaves For Home Washington, March 17 .- Senato Tillman has so far recovered that he companied by his wife and daughter.

DIGS UP OLD RECORDS

Fish Declares Roosevelt is Entitled to Franking Privilges

Washington, March 17. Theodore Roosevelt will be made the subject of a hot fight in the house unless the house committee on postoffices and post reads reports favorably a bill introduced by Hamilton Fish granting Roosevelt franking privileges.

Mr. Fish introduced his bill several weeks ago, but was unable to get eatlsfactory results. When he complained to members of the sub-committee in charge of the bill he was in-Rules of House of Representatives to justify such action. Fish promptly dug up records which showed George Washington, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson and James Madigo were given use of the mails without charge, and Fish went before the committee armed with these facts and demanded that his bill be favorably reported

The committee listened to him and held an executive session after he had departed, but took no action. Fish s indignant at what he declares to be the indifference of the committee and he proposes to make a fight for his measure.

PHILIPPINES' FREEDOM

It is Called For in a Notable Petition

Washington, March 17.-A potition praying for the independence of the Philippine islands was presented to the senate by Senator Crane. It is signed by about 100 prominent citizens of the United States, headed by Alton B. Parker of New York, a former Democratic candidate for president.

The signatures include about twenty prominent educators, including Presi dent Jordan of Leland Stanford university. There are also many Democratic politicians among the signers, including C. A. Towne of New York who was once a candidate for the vice

PNEUMONIA KILLS FAMOUS MAN APE

Consul Was Insured With London Company For \$50,000

Dallas, Tex., March 17.--"Con-cul," referred to by scientists as the nearest human are ever brought from the jungle, and who during the past year has entertained thousands people throughout this country and Europe, died here from preumonia

Consul was stricken with the malady in Chicago late in January, but ecovered sufficiently to return again to the road. He suffered another attack here a few days ago from which he never rallied.

Consul's manager, T. L. Miller will have the body embalmed and will ship it to England for burial. Consul, was insured for \$50,000 in a Lon don company. He was dressed and taught to act like a man.

IN HARMONY CONFERENCE

New York Central Officials and Train men Reach an Agreement

New York, March 17.-The New York Central and Hudson River railroad and its controlled lines, including the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern, Michigan Central, Boston and Albany and Big Four, reached a tacit understanding after an all day conference with the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors, that there shall be no strike because of the lack of

In the negotiations for an increase in wages and changes in the working schedules, both sides made liberal concessions and when the conference was concluded last night both sides were in the best of humor and joined in a statement that there was not the least likelihood of a strike.

PORTER FINDS DIAMONDS

Turns Over Jewels Worth \$25,000 and Receives Reward of \$10

Shreveport, La., March 17 .- Mrs Fanule J. Ricks of Washington, while traveling to Yazoo, Miss., left a bag containing 175 diamonds and other jowels valued at \$25,000, in the Pullman berth at Jackson, Miss.

The negro porter turned it over to the conductor, who handed it to the officials. The porter received \$10.

Electrocuted at Steel Machine Pittsfield, Mass., March 17.-Elec trocuted by a current of heavy volt-

age, George Alberto, 25 years old, was found leaning against a machine in the drill room of the Stanley machine plant here. A fuse that lind been pulled out, diverting the current to the steel machine, explained the

Girl Strikers Vote to Stay Out Boston, March 17.—By unanimous vote the 118 girl strikers of the Roxbury carnet mills decided to remain out until the firm withdraws its order reducing the wages of the velvet car

Rockefeller Bill Favorably Reported Rockefeller Foundation. eninana andrews Santon at the contract of

SOUTHBRIDGE BANK'S LOSS

Now Reported to Reach a Total of \$449,442

A PROBE BY LEGISLATORS

Auditor Finds Shorage of \$25,000 More Than Report of Bank Exam Incre-Recommendation That Depositors Accept Eighty-Five Cents on the Dollar Likely to Be Accepted -Methods by Which Hall Stole

Boston, March 17.-The legislative committee which is probing the dealcation of the Southbridge bank will report that a total of \$449,442.89 has een stolen, as a result of the findings made public yesterday by Auditor Strachan, who has been going over the affairs of the bank. This is \$25,-000 higher than the report of the bank examiners.

The commlitee has about finished its deliberations upon the bank. It is announced that no more hearings will be held and that the committee will now make up its report for the legislature.

It is expected that the report of the committee will result in the accept ance of the recommendation of Bank Commissioner Chapin that the positors accept a settlement of 85 cents on the dollar.

It is the view of several men on the committee that it would be hard to get a better settlement. So far the views of Charles Choate, counsel for the bank, have been followed by the committee:

"An extended report will be made upon the methods by which Treas-urer Hall made his defaications: There were three schemes which the bank experts gave out. One was raising the amount of weekly payments entered upon the counter book The second was to raise arbitrarily the amount of weekly payments when posting the cash book. Nearly \$200,-000 was taken this way. The third way was to credit cash for fictitious loans.

SENSATIONS BROUGHT OUT

Cleveland Investigation Lays High Prices at Door of Packers

Cleveland, March 17 .- The beef packers are charged directly with the high cost of meat in the report of the special grand jury which was called here to investigate the high cost of living. It declares that it has found that the butchers are under the thumb of the packers, and cannot obtain a reasonable return on their husiness without charging excessive prices.

An attack also is made upon the system of meat inspection, which it is charged is incompetent and practically useless. The inand practically useless. quisitors also find that there exists in this city conditions which foster the placing of almost the entire milk hasiness into the hands of one firm, and that cold-storage eggs a year old are being sold as fresh.

KING EDWARD'S ILLNESS

Each Little Relapse Leaves the

Monarch Somewhat Weaker Biarritz, March 17 -King Edward has suffered a relance and is feeling very much worse. He was out earlier in the week, but has not left his room since Tuesday. His throat troubling him more than ever, and his general condition is poor.

The king has not been really well for two years, and each little relapse leaves him somewhat weaker.

He came to Biarritz for a rest. He has not been seen as much as usual about the walks or drives and the bad news has cast a gloom about the wa-

Drafted the Sturgis Bill Portland, Me., March 17.-Alfred Woodman, who it has been claimed wrote the original draft of the Sturgis hill, which resulted in the creation of the Sturgis commission for the hetter enforcement of the laws prohibiting the manufacture and sale of liguors in Maine, is dead, aged 91. He was a life-long prohibitionist, and a well-known lawyer.

A Moth-Ridden City

Waltham, Mass., March 17.—That the city of Waltham will have to expend more than the \$5000 appropriated for the extermination of gypsy moths is asserted by those who know just what ravages the pests are making this spring? The situation is little, if any, improved since a year ago.

Stork and Cupid Busy in Boston Boston, Warch 17 .- In 1908 there were 7798 marriages in Boston against 8065 in 1909, according to City Registrar McGlenen. In 1908; just 18,463 bables were born in Boston, and it is estimated that when all the returns are in this figure is likely to reach 16,500 for 1909.

End of Thread Mills Strike decision to yield all points at issue Rockefeller Bill Favorably Reported and return to work on Monday next Washington, March 17.—In the sonate Senator Gallinger reported fathered mills of J. & P. Coats, Linguistics, and return to work on Monday next was reached by the operatives of the thread mills of J. & P. Coats, Linguistics, and the control of the cont vorably the bill to incorporate the ited, which have been shut down for some time past,

DEATH OF HOVGAARD

Noted Arctic Explorer and Authority

on Naval Architecture Copenhagen, March 17 .- Commo-William Hovgaard, the Danish Arctic explorer, died here. Hoy-gaard figured prominently in the type-tions tranged in honor of Dr. Cook ipon its visit to Copenhagen and he was one of the first to credit the cialms of the American explorer.

Following the rejection of Cook's claims by the university of Copenhagen the Danish explorer declared that though it had not been provethat the American did not reach the North Pole, he could regard Cook thereafter only as an impostor.
Commodore Hoygaaard was con

nected for some years with the In-stitute of Technology at Boston where he had charge of the advance course in naval architecture, under the supervision of the United States government. He was a recognized authority in his subject.

WOMEN CANNOT VOTE

Effort to Grant Them Privilege In Lynn is Turned Down

Lynn, Mass., March 17.—At a meeting of the committee which was appointed by Mayor Rich to draw up a new city charter, the members were thrown into a great uproar as a result of a suggestion from two if its members in regard to an amendment being made to the charter to give the women of the city the right to vote and hold public office.

Alderman Pyne and Attorney O'Keele of the committee spoke a considerable length upon the advisability of giving the women of Lynn the right to vote and of holding muni cinal pffices, with the exception of that of mayor.

After considerable argument in favor of the amendment by these tw men the proposition was discarded by

BIG BILL" KELIHER RETURNS TO BOSTON

Says He Comes Back to Repudiate Certain Stories

Boston, March 17.—If William I. Kellher, better known as "Big Bill," is in any way amendable to the law to violation of its precents be at least is not alraid to face the charges, for he has returned to Boston from New York. "I have come back to Boston

demonstrate to the public that I am not the swindler that certain news papers and certain people have accused me of being," said Keliher. "I may have known Coleman as knew a great many others about town, but I have no distinct recollec-

repudiate these false charges and to

tion of him and certainly had nothing to do with his benk operations." CAN AMEND RAILROAD BILL

Aldrich Makes Admission

Forced Into a Corner Washington, March 17.-In th sharpest debate yet provoked in this senate on the administration railroad bill, or on this subject in previous sessions, bitter criticism of the action of supporters of the bill in trying to the measure through without amendment finally elicited from Senator Aldrich, when forced into a comer an admission that the bill could be

This statement was made during the second day of Senetor Cummins speech attacking the bill, but not until after friends of the measure had been accused of trying to hide behind the president, and the fact that It had been drafted at his direction.

amended.

MILLIONAIRE A SUICIDE

Artist Davis Takes Own Life While on Way Across Ocean

New York, March 17.—That Willis CAPSTICK, ROGERS Control of San Francisco, who died on E. Davis, the millionaire clubman and artist of San Francisco, who died on the White Star liner Oceanic when she was on her way to this port, was a suicide was the information brought here with the arrival of the steamship. Davis was a first cabin passenger of

the Occanic. He was found dead in his stateroom. A pistol thrust into his mouth had sent a bullet through the roof of his mouth and out through the top of his head.

May Double Size of Dreadnoughts London, March 17.-The baltleship of the fathre may be 50 percent larger than the present Dreadnought This at least, is the prediction of Rear Admiral Bacon, commander of the original Dreadnought, who addressed the Institute of Naval Architects.

Smallpox on Cable Ship Seattle, March 17 .- The United States cable ship Buraside was dis charged from quarantine and began to fit out for her summer's work in Alaska. Nine of her men are sick with smallpex in the quarantine hospital, and one has died.

The Weather Almanac, Friday, March 18. Sun rises—6:01; sets—6:06. Moon sets-2:50 a. m. . High water-3:45 a. m.; 4:15 p. m.

Forecast for New England: Unset-

tled; light to moderate west to north-

west winds.



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THURSDAY, , MARCH 17, 1910.

IN A PREDICAMENT

The Manchester Union finds itself in a rather embarrassing position just at present.

Some time/ago it declared for Sherman, E. Burroughs for governor and, lately, it has rather been cham ever, comes the news that the paper ploning the cause of Mr. Robert Bass, and now comes the Concord Monitor declaring itself for Mr. Burroughs, and the Union publishes one of its editorial letters from Concord and tracted from the fiber by making an states that the machine is for Bur- emulsion of the pulp with gelatinous roughs. It will be remembered that silica. Burroughs managed Editor Pills bury's campaign for two conventions and he is certainly a progressive and anti-machine man. From this distance to tree growth. A special investigait would appear that the Union must tion into the depredations of the be for some one that has never been mistletce in this country; has been mentioned by any one else?

How would this do? Nominate Hon. Charles H. Greenleaf next September, then nominate Hon. Resecrans tional arborcultue to externinate the W. Pillabury in 1912. Hon. Winston parasite. "The American mistletce," Churchill in 1914. The split started in the party when Floyd was nominated over the above and it would trees throughout the southern states seem to be an easy way to get to and extending in more or less modigether by mapping out a programme, fled forms across Texas, Southern All of the above would be elected New Maxico and Airizona to Southern with a united party and it would end a long drawn out row. At the same ington, Eastward its northern limit is time it would give the poor railroad in New Jersey Southern Pennsyl"bogy" a rest and give the officials Valle Southern Ouio, Indiana, Illiencouragement to go ahead and build milia Missourl and Bastern Oklahoma. up the state. Come boys, "quit your street people who see it rarely and procking" and let's be to be the state of the people who see it rarely and procking " and let's be to be the state of the people who see it rarely and the peop knocking," and let's be for New Northern cities who purchase small Hampshire and start the work of sprigs of burghes of it for Christmas making New Hampshire a "Busier, decoration the idea of mistletoe being Bigger and Better State."

PEARY'S GRIEVANCE

recorded three distinct snubs given practical question." to Robert E. Peary, a man whose friends are indiguant because he is not made a popular hero.

A congressional committee refused even to consider a bill for the governhim. The governor of Georgia refused plorer was to speak. The mayor of who held them, these memorial ser Atlanta did the same.

the discoverer of the north pole, for prey of wind and wave, lying neglect explorers.

taclturn man like Grant who is cred- who looks upon it.-Albany Argus. ited with saying nothing but keeping up a smart bit of thinking; or he is a genuine lover of humanity, as was into the church where President Taff Lincoln; or he is a man who is con- worships in Washington. During the tinually doing popular things. like past year it has been twice necessary Roosevelt when he said of the trust to rebuild the president's new and magnates that "the hogs must keep it is no longer safe to leave the hymntheir feet out of the trough" and when he had a man of the common people, like "Old Bill" Sewall of Island Palls, Me, visit him at the that officials of the church now take

Peary is none of these. He came !! back from the north and, under the his devotions.

goos at them that way. It created more dislike when Peary's backers said that Dr. Cook had no right to get to the pole ahead of Peary, He took two Eskimos and a negro with him on the final stages of the journey, and then said that he did it because he wanted the honor of being the only white man at the pole, and that convinced the people that the man is selfish. Certain of his friends have recently undertaken to club Congress into voting him honors on the strength of a say-si and, of course, aroused additional dislike.

All great men have their smallness es, and Mr. Peary has been unfortunate that his hour of triumph has also een the hour of a most remorseless exposure of the smaller traits of really notable man.

He is receiving many formal har ors but no popular acclaim as a hero. He must walt till the lapse of time shall dull the aroused animosities, and, alss, that may be too late for him.

BIRDSEYE VIEWS

Mr. Bryan has announced that, he will not be a candidule for the United States sensie, and thereupon Repre sentative Hitchcock of Omaha has an nounced himself as a candidate for that place. There are several promi nent godtlemen in the Democratic who are listening eagerly for a similar announcement from Mr. Bry an relative to the Presidential nomin

Inventive minds have been trying for a long time to hit upon some process by which old newspapers could be reduced to a pulp and the ink extracted, and the pulp made into printing paper again. But the extraction of ink has hitherto been unac-From Germany, how complished. pulp is treated with alkaline solutions so as to cause a change in the greasy part of the ink so that it ceases to hold the lampblack or other pigments, and they are easily ex-

declared war upon the mistletoe conducted by William L. Bray, forest pathologist, and the conclusions are said to warrant a general effort upon the part of those interested in nasaid Mr. Bray "is a loafy, green, parasite shrub commonly found growing upon, various species of broad leaved California and thence northward in the coast region to Oregon and Washa harmful parasite upon trees is quite lost sight of Nevertheless there are localities in which mistletoe becomes so abundant upon trees and so harinful to them as to make the control In our news columns yesterday we of it or its extermination a serious

AMONG DUR EXCHANGES

"Remember the Maine

"Remember the Maine." How have we remembered her? At Washington ment to confer official honors upon and elsowhere there were recent exto preside at a meeting where the ex- while sincere on the part of those vices seemed almost like a mockers This is sorry treatment for the of those dead-for twelve long years when we stop to think of the late man whom the world has accepted as unburied, denied decent sepulture, the four hundred years the great goal of ted in the hulk of the Maine, which itself lies there a menace to navigation and a shame to the people of The public idol is made of differ the United States, and a cause of ent stuff from Peary. Either he is a derisive comment to every foreigner

A Plea for Relic Hunters

books in the rack or the cushion on the seat after the chief executive has attended services. So many books mal cushions have been carried away overything that is movable from the as soon as the president finishes

Cannot comething be done to lesson exasperating conditions of the Cook the hardship that is thus put upon the role hunters? Why not Jurnish that made each Cook admirer feel a plank for the president to sit on that he was the man meant. People, when he goes to church, and then even it afterward they find they were leave it for the relic hunters to white

A TIMELY TOPIC.

BY POPULAR MECHANICS,

Problem

THE larger cities have studied the problem of pure drinking water, and applied scientific remedles where needed, until the quality has been brought up to a high standard in most cases. In the smaller towns, where less experienced men are in charge and the organization is not so complete, epidemics of typhoid are experienced which are only corrected after large numbers of residents have paid the penalty in sickness and death. Eternal vigilance is required on the part of city officials from the mayor down. Conditions which have been all right for months and even years are liable to change at any moment, and it is this state of complacency, born of long limmunity which is most to be feared. A dally or weekly analysis of the city water is so insignificant a price to pay for the protection it affords as not even to admit of any argument.

Probably the greatest risk the city dweller runs in his annual outing in the country is free contaminated water at summer resorts The last of the most ordinary precautions at many such places is both astounding and criminal. Drainage from main buildings, as well as outhouses and barns, is allowed to find its way, often by open and most direct routes, to the source of supply from which drinking water is obtained. The frequent result is that inetead of finding increased health and vigor, the children and often adults return home with the seeds of disease. Not until the guests at such resorts insist on a correction of these unnecessary evils by refusing their patronage, will proprietors generally awake to the point of applying a remedy.

Farmers, even the most scientific, are apt to ignore the question of water for domestic use, and nothing but their active, outdoor exlatence saves them from the illness which would certainly attack others. With the steadily decreasing amolint of water in springs, streams and lakes; with the corresponding reduction in its purification, greater care and watchfulness will be needed on the part of all who are responsible for the proper condition of the water the people drink. -Secretary of the

tle up and divide among themselves? By having it made of some kind of soft wood the comfort of the presi dent and the convenience of the religi nunters would both be provided for, We are a great people and ought to be able somehow, to keep our relie hunters from feeling that they are being deprived of their rights.-Man chester Mirror.

Undermining the Government

Of Theodore Roosevelt's standing there is not the slightest question. The department of agriculture has the is a very distinguished man. Ho bough, declaring it a serious danger of the affection of the American, peohas gained full mastery, as it were ple. He has set in motion currents of thought and investigation which have done incalculable good. He has literally added to the moral uplift, and has made essential those principles of conduct which seemed likely o he forgotten in the mad rush for gain. He has done all or these things and he deserves the thanks of als countrymen for doing them, but he is not himself essential to the preservation of the country's honor, nor his country's usefulness. It is a question if his usefulness as chief executive of the nation is not for all time at an end because of in Order that the Big Battleships the very qualities or mind and heart which he possesses, and which are not qualities of mind and heart best adapted to the permanent control of government. An agitation for his renomination would grossly exaggerate the character of those qualities, and would tend to undermine a govern ment or an administration which, has yet three years to live. New Haver Journal-Courier.

COLD STORAGE INIQUITIES

occusations Made by the Grand Jury at Cleveland

Cleveland, March 17:-The beef packers are charged directly with the high cost of meat in the report of the special grand jury which was called here to investigate the high cost of living, and which announced its findhgs Tuesday. The grand jury de The New England Men Have Formed lares that it has found that backers, and cannot obtain a reasonble return on their business without charging excessive prices. An atthek lso is made upon the local system of meat inspection, which it is charged is incompetent and practically useess. The inquisitors also find that there exists in this city conditions which foster-the placing of atmost bers and for mulial benefit. J. the entire milk business in the hands of one firm, and that cold storage oggs a year old, are being sold as fresh. It recommends the enactment of an ordinance compelling all cold storage eggs to be marked with the date on which they are entered, and providing a penalty of fine and imstorage eggs as fresh.

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For local news read the Herald.

TILLMAN AND HALE

South Carolinian's Good-bye to His Republican Friend

Washington, March 17.-When Senator Benjamin F. Tillman, who has peen very ill for several weeks, was ready on Wednesday to start for his home in South Carolina, he gave directions to drive to the capitol. There he specially wished to take leave. It was Senator Engene Hale of Maine; who went out in front of the Scoate wing where the South Carolinian invalid was walting in a carriage and accompanied him over to the railroad

mate in the years they have served in the senate. Both have been members of the naval appropriation committee

DREDGE FORE RIVER

May Be Launched

Washington, March 17.—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge has proposed an amendment appropriating \$115,000 for dredging the channel of Fore river. Massachusetts, to facilitate the launching of the Dreadnought for Argentina. This act was taken after conference here with President Bowles of the Fore River Ship Building com pany. A few days ago Senator Lodge proposed an amendment for a surve of the channel by army engineers Mr. Bowles, with officials of the Pethbaylvania Steel company, saw Sen-ator Jacob H. Gallinger, about the proposed improvement and also con-ferred with Senator William P. Frye about the matter.

OWLS' ORGANIZERS

The New England Owls Organizets association has just been formed with sixty-cight members and H. P. Caul field, who secured the members for the nests in Manchester Nashita, Do ver. Concord and Portsmouth has been chosen president.

The object of the association is to interchange ideas among the methods and for multial benefit. I. E Cunningham, financial secretary the Haverhille, Mass., nest, was chos en secretary and Frank Lombard of Hartford, Conn., deputy supreme pres dent for New England, was elected třeásurer.

Mr. Caulfield is one of the general organizers and is now devoting his risonment for any person selling cold time to securing members for nests a Biddeford and Portland, Me. He went o Maine on Wednesday afternoon.

REAR ADMIRAL SWIFT RETIRES

Washington, March 17.—Rear Ad miral William Swift, aid for material to the secretary of the navy, closed his active career in the navy on Wednesday, having reached the retiring age_of-63-, He will be relieved by Capt. Frank F. Fletcher, Rear Admiral Swift has had nearly 18 years sea service and 23 years' shore duty

dt seems like old times in police court, with the liquor cases.

A PARISH RECEPTION

Pleasant Social Affair at North Chapel.

The third and last of a series of parish receptions was held on Wednesday evening, in the parish house on Middle street, and it was agmost enloyable occasion with a large attend-

ance of the members of the church.
The chapel had been made into handsome improvised drawing room and the decorations were yellow and white In the large dining room were arranged the serving tables and from Here was served during the evening cocoa, coffee and cake,

Hev. and Mrs. Thayer received with he design of the evening Mrs. Chose Fernald and the following assistants. Mrs. 10 Mrs. 10 Mrs. 10 Mrs. 11 Mrs. 12 Mrs. 14 Mrs. 14 Mrs. 15 Mrs. 16 Mrs. 16 Mrs. 16 Mrs. 16 Mrs. 17 Mrs. 17 Mrs. 17 Mrs. 17 Mrs. 17 Mrs. 18 Mrs.

Kingsbury The servers were Mrs. Norah Faust Mrs. Joseph Gallant, Mrs. E. M. McNabl and Mrs. J. M. McPhes. The waiters were young boys:

Pullip Trafton, Russell Leavitt, Ball ey Emery, Walter Junkins and Carrol Hodgkins.

During the evening a most pleasing entertalnment was given consisting of the singing of college songs, by chorus of young ladies. Mr. Ernes Blibruck also sang several selections and Mr. Arthur Doolittle was the eccompanist.

DOVER DOINGS

Dover, March 17.-At the meeting of Kankamagus tribe of Red Men on Tuesday evening, the warrior's de-ree was conferred on a class of canidatos by the degree team of New chawanick tribe of South Berwick ollowing the degree work, a fine ban just was served and an interesting intertalninent program out Among the important events of the evening was the presentation of a gold plated tomohawk to Newichaw anick tribe by Kankamagus The tomahawk was a fine piece of workmanship. George Clark, who, with his wife,

came to this city a short time ago from up country, was arrested on Wednesday by Officer Young on tho marge of assault on his wife.

The Odd Fellows and Elks bowling eams, split even in their game Tues ay evening at the Arendo alleys in Society league contest. The Odd Fellows took the first two strings and the Elits the last and total. The tonis were: Odd Fellows, 1356: 322. Wiggin and Kelley of the Elks '94 each. Several good strings rolled at the alleys among them benk 132, 123, 118 and 113.

Hon. John T. Welch, Dover's post-naster for the past twelve years, has received a message from Congress-tian Cyrus A. Sulloway notifying him of his confirmation as postmaster for he fourth successive term. The be duning of his new term as postman ter will coincide with the housing of the postoffice in the new federal buildng, erected at a cost, including that f the site, of about \$95,000. building is ready, and the removal from the old quarters will take place

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BODY TAKEN HOME ON BATTLESHIP

tary and naval honors the coffin con-diplomatic body was present in the taining the body of the late Brazillan persons of a special committee apambassador, Joaquim Nabuco, was removed yesterday from vault in Oak Hill cemetery in this city, where it de in Barra, the Mexican ambassador; had reposed since his death, and was Senator Anabel Cruz, Chillean minist placed aboard the President's yacht er; Senator Portella, the Argentine Mayslower to be taken to Brazil.

pounds, was lifted from the vault by was also of the party. eight body-bearers, all noncommissionupon an artillery and American col- ant of the yard and passed between ors. Escorted by a squadron of caval- lines of marines and bluejackets Ty from fort Meyer, under command drawn up at attention. of Capt. Greenhill it started for the was placed aboard the Mayflower

ices had been held at the time of the funerals. The state aepartment was Janelro, escorted by the Brazillan represented by Chandler Hale, third hattleship Minas Geraes. funeral: The state department was

Washington, March 17 .- With mill- assistan secretary of state, while the pointed by the directors of the bureau of American republics, namely Senator minister, and Mr. Chement, the Shortly after 1 p. m. the casket, charge of the Brazilian embassy. The which is of bronze, weighing 1600 eldest son of the late ambassador

Arrived at the navy yard, the funer ed officers of the army and placed al cortege was met by the command The casket which sailed directly for Hampton There was no religious egrenony in Roads, where it will be trans-shipped view of the fact that plaborate serv. tomorrow to the armored cruiser North Carolina and conveyed to Rio

MANY IMPROVEMENTS ON ELECTRIC ROAD

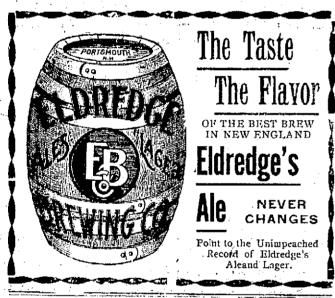
Southern New Hampshire railroad com- to Salisbury beach and from Salis towards a complete rehabilitation of

In fact the improvements are such cult-to recognize the old Haverhill of the New Hampshire railroad.

As long as the weather permitted

Newburyport, March 17.-Now that last fall the work of setting new poles the open weather has appeared the and stretching wires from Haverhill pany, which last year acquired con- bury square to this city was pushed trol of the Haverhill and Amesbury and that part of the improvements road, has resumed operations looking were well nigh completed. A large section of the track was rebuilt and heavier and better rails were put in between Haverhill and Salisbury. an elaborate scale that will be diffi- Part of the roadhed between Salis bury square and the Newburyport and Amesbury in the new division, bridge was rebuilt, but there is still much to be done and it will not be many days before the track gang will

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be at it. The track between Sallsbury square and the beach is also to be rebullt. These ties will be put in the entire length. In all 13,000 ties will be required to complete the work that has been laid out. Three thous and of the ties are already on the spot and an order for the balance has been placed for immediate delivery.

Men employed by the company are now busy installing a telephone system. Heavily insulated wire is being used. Booths will be crected for the instruments and in each booth there will be an electric light. There will be a deak for the conductor and a book in which he is to record such orders as he may receive from the starter or other person in authority. The book will provide for the writing of the orders in triplicate. One copy is a work. I lay in bed several minimum of the conductor, and other will be given to the motormen, and a third will be left in the book of bed, put on my slippers and bath con, Laconia, N. H.; H. P. Corof the orders in triplicate. One copy for further reference in case of dis-robe, and ran to the window.

It is stated that all cars of the an operator kept constantly on duty. initiar scene.

The block signal system will be used as soon as the apparatus is in is to be taken to guard against acciis to be made the coming summer and it is anticipated that the travel from points up the Merrimac valley to the beach will be heavier than ever be-fore in the history of the road.

barn at Black Rocks has been commenced and the place will soon be cleared up. During the winter much of the track in that vicinity was undermined and it is improbable that it will be rebuilt until it can be seen just what further changes are to be made in the typography by the ocean The tracks will extend to somewhere near the starting point of the narth problem. jetty and cottagers living at the Souh end of the beach will have good service.

and Smithtown is to be rebuilt as right. soon as possible.

NOWELL FOR SENATOR

Exeter Man May Run in the Twenty-first District

Edward E. Nowell of Exeter is be-club. ng prominently mentioned in connect. It is expected that about fifty mention with the Republican nomination here will make the trip, leaving here

Mr. Nowell has had considerable egislative experience and is a vote where funch will be served.

ope to see his name on the ticket.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY kers and so forth, will be played dur-Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine ing the evening the return being by Tablets. Druggists refond money if special electric car. they fail to cure. E. W. CROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

LIQUOR CASES DISPOSED OF

Found Guilty and Given Suspen ded Sentence.

ing liquor cases were disposed of: of legining for sale malt liquors and instated. he was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 and costs of \$7.90, and serve 39

similar charge and he was given the suspended on mayment of costs, malt liquors was discharged.

Frank Lebuel was not present in court to answer to his case and it yas continued until Friday.

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you left.

Haverhill and Amesbury division will day but the monilight cast such a day but the monilight cast such a chosen a chosen where a switchboard will be installed and Dond that I did not recognize the laghostly light over trees, hills and

There I stood for several minutes, Picked Up Off the Coast of when, suddenly, I saw an object that working order and every precaution I had not noticed before. It was a little old man with paper, and pencil dents. This is necessary as fast time and huge book. His eyes were circles; his ears were question marks, nis nose the number "One." His hair and the buttons on his coat were so fantastically arranged that one spelt "Find," and the other "Area." The work of tearing down the car eyes to the edge. I judged these to addressed to E. Milan of Frankfort he radii.
Now, mother, I had been puzzling all

day over this example, "What is the area of a circle whose radius is one on the Larged or a circle whose radius is one on the Largedon court

foot." Poor, stupld that I am! Someliow or other, I got out of that window and down beside the little old

"Do you know," he said, in answer to my unspoken question, "I am a problem. I will explain myself to you." natural thing-woke up.

But the funny part is, in the morn The track between Sallabury square ing 1 did the example and got it

Your loving daughter, PRISCILLA RING.

WILL GO TO DOVER TODAY

Warwick Club Will Play Return Matches With Bellamy of Dover,

The Warwick club will be the gues of the Bellamy club of Dover this afternoon and evening, when they will play their return matches with that

or state senator from the twenty at 12.20 and on their arrival in Dover they will go to the Bellamy club

The Bellamy matches will be held His many friends in this section during the afternoon and also some of the pool and billiard matches. A supper will be served at six o'clock and the other matches, of whist, chec-

HATCH RE-INSTATED

Academy Student Passes Health Examination

Concord, March 17.-Frederick Southard Hatch of Concord, a student in police court before Judge Simes in the national naval academy, who Wednesday afternoon the follow was recently asked to resign from the school on account of an alleged weak-Joseph Lee pleaded guilty to charge ness of heart, was been ordered re-

Mr. Hatch I snow at Annapolis. His resignation was pending when a redays in Jail. The fine and jail sen- examination of his heart was ordered. tence being suspended on payment of The surgeon general of the navy reported that the re-examination show-Chino Caruso pleaded guilly to a ed the cadet to be in good health and

New Hampshire friends of Mr. Hatch are glad to learn of his success Mary Driscoil charged with selling because he has steed at the head of his class.

ALFRED WOODMAN

Death of Man Who Wrote Original Draft of Sturgis Bill

Portland, Me., March 17.-Alfred Woodman, who, it has been claimed, wrote the original draft of the Sturgis bill which resulted in the creation of the Sturgis commission for the better enforcement of the laws prohibiting the manufacture and sale of liquors, died on Wednesday, aged ninety-one years. He'was a life-long prohibitionist, a well known lawyer and had given much attention to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty o Animals.

TALKED TO LARGE NUMBER

enaccok Priest Gives Able Sermon Here on Wednesday evening.

One of the most impressive and in-Seats acc. teresting sermons heard here during the Lenton season was delivered by Rev. John Sliney of Penacook at the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Wednesday night.

Fr. Sliney is one of the youngest

priests in the Mocese and has never been heard before in this city,

Ho addressed; a large congregation who were touched with the young man's very able discourse and hope at a future dute to hear him again in Portsmouth.

STATE COLLEGE

mittee of the Athletic association the following seven men, who played the most number of minutes in basketball games during the last season, and the Portsmouth, N. H., February 19, 1910.

Dear Mother:—
You cannot inagine what a strange queer dream I had last night after you left.

H.; H. C. Holden, '12, Manchester, N. H.; H. W. Sanborn, two year '10, Sanborn, two years' y ou left.

It was about midnight, I think, when supply the left of the left of

John Falconer, '69, has been recent-The moon was shining brightly and by appointed assistant professor of an locald see everything distinctly. It intal husbandry at Rhode Island State

BOTTLE FROM PEARY'S SHIP

trefand

London, March 17 .-- A bottle which was thrown overboard from Comman der Peary's Arctic ship Roosevelt, of Greenland on Sept. 2, 1909, was pick Lit- ed off iKnsdale, Ireland Tuesday.

on-the-Main, says that the bottle was set adrift with the object of on the Labrador coast.

Donn's Regulets cure constipation, tone the stomach, stimulate the liver, a promote digestion and appetite and He then made me see clearly your druggist for them. 25 cents a

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Thursday Friday.

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COMPLETE NEW SHOW

Mat. Daily 2.30 Evg 7.30 🖁

Sherman and Washburn's **MEW VAUDEVILLE**

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Three Jacks **Harmony Trio**

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Grays in various shades will predominate for this season. You will find all the newest creations, many of which are confined to us exclusively, represented in our assortment.

We consider our Spring line the most complete in point of variety we have ever had the good fortune to put on our tables.

Spring Overcoatings and Vestings.

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LXLIER. HAMPTON & AMES BURY ST. RY., HAMPTON

In Effect Dec. 1, 1909. Cars leave Exeter for Smithtown -

6.50, 8.00 a. m., then every hour until, 3.00 p. m., then 10.00 p. m. to boxes which have been received Whittier a only,

Cars leave Smithtown for Exeter— 0.50; 8.00 a.m., then every hour until 9.00 p. m., then 19.00 p. m. to Car Barn only,

Cars leave Whitier's for Hampton Beach 7.40, 8.40 a. m. 1.40 then hourly until 6.40 p. m.

boxes.

Care leave Hampton Beach for Whit-tier's—7,50, 8,50 a. m., 1,50 then hourly until 6,50 p. m. Care leave Whittier's for North Beach

connecting with cars for Rye Beach and Portamouth—7.40 8.40 a. m. 1.40 then bourly until 6.40 p. m 2.40 p. m. trip to Life Saving Sta-tion only,

Cars leave North Beach for Whittier's connecting with cars for Exeter Newburyport and Haverhill— department is readily apparent. 8.05, 8.05 a. m., 2.05, 4.05 then hour in discussing the matter ly until 7.05 p. m.

Assitant Postmaster General Sundays Curs leave Whittier's 2.46 Graw said the department has had

a. m. to 6.40 p. m. inclusive. *Does not run Sundays, J. A. MacADAMS, Supi.

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MANY KINDS OF MAIL BOXES at large number of inventors and gentuses who hope to bedonte inventors.

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eliminating practically all boxes that

ald not conform to the requirements

tors Mr. Do Graw stated, had con

ceived the idea that rular routes

could us well be served with mochani-

Many of these persons have taken on

Inventors Keep Busy.

Hardly a weeks passes that two or

at certain points other boxes contain-

with an aratagement for automatle

ally dumping mail in a patron'se box

when reached and taking up mail for

Mr. De Graw says it is very difficult

o convince the writers that such de

des are not practical because a ru-

things, including the exectse of ment

al functions, which are beyond the

ossibilities of a mechanical device to

perform. Nevertheless the applica-

tions of the department to buy or tes!

New York, March 17,-The mor

elaborate theatrical April fool joke

as well as the most togenious pros

agent scheme that has yet emanated

from the fertile managerial pastures

of upper Broadway, made its appear

ance Tuesday in the form of "Col

lier's the Irrational Weakly,"- bur

lesque on a publication of simila,

such devices continue to be received.

dispatch from such boxes.

patents on devices for the purpose.

But Government Only cal contrivances as by rural carriers. Allows One Kind.

Washington, March 17,-Stored three letters are not received at the away in a loft at the rear of the post department in which it is set forth office building in Washington is a presented to the post office dipart ment during the last eight years for coproval for use on rutal routes.

From the time the first rural rout was established in 1896, until August, 1901, patrons of rural delivery wer. permitted to use any mail receptable desired. The result was a collection of the most unusual contrivances that could possibly have been adopted such as pieces of tiling, stovepipes powder and oil cans, etc. As the use of such devices reflected discredit and brought ridicule upon the service, is was decided by the department in 1901 to require the use of sheet from or sheet steel boxes, galvanized to protect them from eroslou, and of certain structure and minimum dimensions All who desired to engage in the manufacture of boxes for the rura! service were advised to submit a full sized model to the department for an

ingenious Devices

American inventors needed but th autouncemen of the department policy to direct their ingenuity to the design and perfection of mail boxe for this particular use. An examin ation of the large collection of boxe which the department has received would tend to convince one that in genuity in structure had been ex bausted. Yet the department con tinues to receive from time to time sample boxes involving some new and novel feature.

name, but one in which imitation i carried to unusually clever extremes The most nonplar styles of hore It may be guessed that the "Weat tre the rectaugular and cylindrical y" was published largely to keep Wil But there are boxes of all shapes and iam Collier, the actor, in the public sizes-some shaped like a dirigibl eye. His picture in cowboy costuu torpedo and designed to run on a troi credited "not by Mansfield Parrish ey; compartment boxes designed for appears on the title page, the date of use by a number of families; boxes which is April 1 and the volume "23." that littige and open like clamshells The periodicals is "given away-fo boxes with coin and letter holder. and projectors; boxes that open and 10 cents." There is a pretentious "table close automatically, and with intercontents," none of which appear, but locking signals; boxes with electrisixteen typographically neat—pages cal announciators and with patent in are given to amusing lampooning dicators to let the carrier know that William Collier Is named as the pro the patrons desire stamps, money or prietor and Willie Collier as the board of editors," but the real work ders or to register a letter, and hoxes that carrier can pull into their wag ons with a hook and which by gravity resume their positions. These are a few of the many different kinds o

Incentive to Good Work

When it is remembered that the do

partment will not permit any but a

approved box to be used in a rura

oute, and that some four or flye

millions of such boxes are required

to serve twenty million people, the

enxiety of a manufacturer to produce

a box which he can sell at a reason

able price and have it approved by the

Assitant Postmasier General

Un discussing the matter Fourth

THEY NEVER FAIL

In Portsmouth, and It is Therefore

Another proof, more evidence, Ports

of local people who endorse the cl-

Quaker remedy, Doan's Ridney 1 il's

Read this convincing endorsement of

that remarkable proparation: George S. Chandler, 64 Pleasant

Street, Portsmouth, N. H., says: "I do a great deal of walking in my

work and in this way my kidneys he came weakened, cousing me intense suffering. About three years ago 1

learned of Doan's Kidney Pills and began using them. They cured me of

kidney complaint and I have had lit-

He trouble of the kind since Some-

heavy lifting, I notice a slight lame-ness in my back, but on such occa-

sions, a few doses of Doan's Kidney Pills bring me the desired relief. I

have recommended this excellent rem

cach case where it has been tried benefit has followed. Donn's Kidney Pills can be procured at Philbrich's

Drug Store and should be given a therough trial by every hidney spifer-

For sale, by all dealers. Price 50

cents. Foster-Milborn Co. Imffalo

New York, sole agents for the Ballet

Remember the name-Doan's- and

lake no other.

outh testimony to swell the long list

was done by Jacob Williams of the Frohman general offices. The feature article, by "A Much ake" is devoted to "The Stage Ex Many of them are wholly impracti posed." Due to a Congressional in vestigation it is discovered and pub cable for use. Of the entire number submitted the department has approved during the last eight years ished that not only actors but auth urs and managers work for money and that, therefore, the stage is eam out about three hundred makes o nercialized.

Under "Whom the World is Doing," ittention is given to numerous actors and plays, successful and otherwise and to discussions as, for intance "The Price of Chop vs. Marrons"

The middle illustration is made un of a "layout" of veracious photo graphs, showing all the Frohman stars and other important theatrical relebrities at an investigation o stage commercialism in the Capital a Washington.

There is also much attention given to actors in their private lives. nicture of the Orangery of Versailles Palace, for instance, becomes the inuggery" of William Collier's counry home on Long Island. Many of That is What They Say About Them the other famous palaces of Europe have been pressed into service to sen ply Hudson River and New Jersey

homes for other stars. According to Collier's "Weakly" the various well known actresses have strange tastes as to their house pe's Many museum and zoological gardens must have supplied the inspiration for this department, Ethel Barry more's tank of domesticated hip o potami is shown, as well as Billie Burke's household elephants and William Collier's Men of Rattlesnakes

which he uses as watendogs. There is a prosperous advertising department which deals with theat rical wares which are not to be bought or sold, and vailous supplementary times when I overwork or do any departments. One of the eleverest of the ideas is Collier's "Five Yards of Books." mong them is one volume "Plays Punk and Piffing by Pshaw!'

WILL BOWL AT DOVER

The following will be the make up of the local team who will bowl the Dover team in that city Friday even ing: Renner Ham Fernald, Woods and Young.

Woman leves a clear, rosy complex ion, Burdock Blood Eliters puries he put in action and the cell will the blood, clears the skin, restores ruddy, gound health.

years, and has at that succeeded in TAFT IS OFF FOR CHICAGO

Will Speak There Today and Swing in a Circle to New Haven.

Washington, March 17.—President that the writer has invented, or has in Taft left here yesterday for Chicago mind, a mechanical device to be pro- over the Pennsylvania rallroad. He is unique collection of boxes numbering pelled by clockwork, electricity or due bhere at 8 o'clock this morn fifteen hundred or more. They are gasoline motor for delivering and col ing. From Chicago the President wil sample mail boxes which have been leeting mail on rural routes. Some "swing around the circle" to Roches of the devices carry a battery of boxes ter, Albany, New York, New Haver in which the mall is deposited at the and Providence and will not be in post office, to be dropped at certain Washington again until March 23. points on the route, and to take up Shortly after leaving the White

House on his way to the station the ing mall for dispatch; while others President had an extremely exciting consist of a compartment carriage moment. The big White House automobile bearing him and his aide, Capt. Butt, narrowly escaped running down a woman. The heavy car, run ning at good speed, was crossing 14th street on New York avenue, when a woman darted in front of the machine. Instantly the chauffeur applied the ral carrier is requied to do many brakes, bringing the machine to a audden stop. The President, seeing the impending accident, was on his feet in an instant and shouted a warn ing. The car then continued on its way and narrowly missed hitting (trolley car.

The President was accompanies only by Capt. Archibald W. Butt, his military aid, and several White House attaches.

The President's visit to Chicago I primarily for the purpose of attending the annual St. Patrick's day banque of the Irish fellowship club of that city. He also will be the guest of that organization at luncheon. From the moment of his arrival however until he leaves Chicago at nearly mid night he has a list of continuing on gagements. He will ride with a military escort from one of the suburban stations to his holel, will visit the Newspaper club, the Traffle club will attend a conservation meeting in the afternoon in the Auditorium, will be tendered a reception at the Hamilton club and will wind up the day with the fellowship banquet.

Arriving at Rochester the afternoon of Friday the 18th, the President wit be the guest of the chamber of coumerce at a banquet that evening. He will leave there early Saturday for At bany, where for two days he will be the guest of Gov. Hughes at the state executive mansion. During the stay In Albany, the President will attend the tuberculosis congress, a dinner o the University club, and probably wh be the center of a number of import ent political conferences.

On Monday the President will a tend a meeting of the Yale corpora tion at New Haven, and proceeding to Providence that afternoon will be the guest of the New England manufactur ing jewelers and silversmiths at ar elaborate banquet at which Senator Aldrich also will be a guest of honor

From Providence the President pro ceeds to New York, arriving there the morning of the 22d, to spend the entire day. He will be entertained at the New York press club in the after noon, and in the evening will attend a banquet of the American peace and arbitration society and look in at dinner given by the New York county republican committee to Herbert Par

REMARKABLE

New York, March 17.--"A nonmetalic element, the by-product from the manufacture of sulphuric acid from iron pyrites, in final crystaline form, opaque to light end of a dul gray color, selenium was discovered

by Bertielius in 1817 and derives its name from the Greek word selene, neaning moon.' William J. Hammer, a consulting

electrical engineer of this city and at one time an associate of Edison, told the students of Stevens institute. Hi told all about this selenium yester day afternon. Scientiam is of infinite variety as to its uses. Its most cari ous property lies in the fast that the sellenum cell is a non-conductor of electricity in the darkness, but, as soon as it is exposed to the light it is very valuable conductor indeed.

Mr. Hammer explained bow it was possible to telephone over a begin o light by using the sclenium cell. Then this element can be used as a buight alarm. The burglar of the future may be surprised, says Mr. Hammer when he turns his bullseye on the combination of an alluring safe, Exon front of the safe there will be r selenium cell and the moment the light strikes it a system of relays will

sound the alarm.

MOTHERS should teach VI their little ones the daily use of some good dentifrico and by so doing spare them the best was stolen from Smitters much pain and annoyance The best is high upon the beach

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder

cleanses, preserves and beautifies the teeth, prevents tooth decay and imparts purity and fragrance to the breath.

the most remarkable use of selenium is the discovery of Rhumer's whereby a beam of light is photographed on moving picture film and sings. This is the photograhophone.

The lecturer said he noticed a man laboriously turning a crank the other day that opened the iron blinds of tall buildings, and he promptly sul stituted in his mind the selenium cel for the man and has a scheme where by the rising sun opens the blinds.

Some day a hostile gunboat may come sneaking up, say the Passaic river, with its searchlight priving along the shore for posisble fortifications, and the light will hit a selenium cell attached to a cannon which immediately goes off and sinks the feeling and other symptoms of clogenemy's ship. Then all we will have o do will be to come over from Mont clair next morning and collect the wreckage for souvenirs.

Just at this point the lights wen out. The students make their own electricity and at half past 5 in the afternoon all the lights die out. So the wonders at modern science were forced to postpone the presenation of their schemes for a seleni ip cell alarm clock which the ris ing sun automatically sets off, at the mme time shocking sleepers into icute wakefulness by a system of relays attached to the iron bedstead.

WATER ANALYSIS

As has been the custom of the Board of Health for some time, a sam ple of the water from the regular sup ply was sent to the state laborator and the following self-explanatory is ly was received.

The State of New Hampshire State Board of Health. Laboratory of Hygiene Sanitary water analysis, parts in 100.000

Laboratory 7690. Concord, N. H., March 15, 1910. From W. P. Young, Portsmouth, Source of sample tap, city supply Odor-0. Color-0.

Turbidity-0

licted.

Sediment-0. Albuminoid Ammonia-0022. Nitrates--.010. Nitrites-.00. Chlorine-.66. Total Solids-16.9. Fixed Solids-19.8 Hardness-8.0. Lead--0. Colon Bacilli-Negatives. Remarks: Satisfactory quality in

HX OIL DEPOTS FOR THE NAV DISCOVERY They Will Probably Be Ready fo Use by October 1.

C. H. HOWARD,

Chemist.

Completion of the first six oil deoots for the United States Navy is sefor October 1 this year. It is expected hat bids for their construction wil be advertised by April 15. On addition to the four depots to be established it Bradford, R. I.; Norfolk, Va. Charlestown, S. C., and Key West me will be constructed at Guantana no Cuba and another at San Juan Porto Rico.

With the time for completion set for October 1, the date when it is ex pected all of the fifteen oil burning torpedo boni destroyers will have been delivered to the Government, world will be pushed on these oil depots a mee, in order to allow for some, of the unexpected delays. It will be thisolulely necessary to have all of he stations in operation, with a sun oly of oil and gosoline on hand, in order that the new torneds boat destroyers may be put into commission

SHIPWRECKED AT HAMPTON?

The Queer Story of Two Men Arrest ed at Gloucester

Newburyport, March 17.-George McKenna and Charles Smith, why were on hourd the sloop that was driven ashore on the beach back of

rested Tuesday night by Chief Truskor for the Gloucester police, who charge them with the larceny of the boat. When taken the men were trying to float her.

According to the Gloucester officers

and has a big hole in her starboard shide while her heel is budly twisted. It is not believed that she can be floated.

One of the mien after being arrest ed admitted to Chief Trusker Unat they took the boat from Gloucester. In the opinion of the police the men have not given their right names. They claim they were shipwrecked on Hampton beach and walked to Glouc oster, and as they were without mon sy took the boat to get to Boston.

BAD KIDNEYS CAUSE OF BLADDER MISERY

Backache and All Diseases from Out of Order Kidneys Vanish

No man or woman here whose kidneys are out-of-order, or who suffers from backache or bladder misery, can affod to leave Pape's Diuretic untried.

After taking several doses, all pains in the back, sides or loins, rheymatic twinges, inflamed or swollen eyellds, dizziness, tored or worn-out ged, sluggish kidneys simply vanish

Uncontrollable urination (especial ly at night), smarting, discolored water and all bladder misery ends. The moment you suspect the slight-

est kidney or bladder disorder, or feel rheumatism pains, don't continue to be miserable or worried, but get a fifty-cent treatment of Pape's Diurctic from your druggist and start taking as directed, with the knowledge that there is no other medicine at any price, made anywhere else in the world, which is so harmless or will effect so thorough and prompt a cure,

This unusual preparation goes direct to the cause of trouble, distributing its cleansing, healing and vital izing influence directly upon the or gans and glands affected and completes the cure before you realize it. A few days treatment of Pape's Diuretic means clean, healthy, active

kidneys, bladder and urloury organs and you feel fine. Your physician, pharmocist, banker or any mercantile agency will tell you that Pape Thompson & Pape, of Cincinnati, is a large and responsible

medicine concern, thoroughly worthy of your confidence. Accept only Pape's Diuretic-fifty eent treatment-from any drug store -anywhere in the world.

ROOSEVELT KEEPS ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Khartoum, March Roosevelt pald a tribute to St. Jatrick today by appearing for a new round of sight seeing and entertainments wearing a sprig of shamrock in his buttonhole. He declared he never nissed an opertunity to celebrate St. Patrick's day and always wore Sham

One of the events of the day was a uncheon given by the ex-president to the members of the expedition. It was his farewell to the men who were with him during his year in the ungle. Colonel Roosevelt made a notch that was filled with references department "to be used as a means of in the dangers of the year's hunt and victimizing the public," and in future expressed his admiration for and grat unauthorized statements attributed to tude to his assistants on the hunt.

The Roosevelts leave here tonight by special train on their way to Cairo l'ney will make their first stop al Aissuran.

At a dinner given in his honor a he Soudan club, Colonei Roosevelt, in an inspiring speech referred for the first time after a year of silence in the jungles to American questions. In referring to the Panama canal Colonel Rooselvel held the close at cotion of his heaters, in other references, especially to Wall street, he eft most or thom puzzled as to whether he was entirely in jest or partly in earnest.

"When I started for Africa," said Colonel Reesevell, "there were some of my friends who were anable to dissemble their affection particularly that section of Wall street which hoped 'every lien would do his duty. I am hapry to say that the . Hons failed."

"A rer' in professor proved cor clusively hen I started on my trip that it was impossible for me to emerge al've from Africa. In the ver nacular he had to 'guess again.'

Col. Roosevelt congratulated the Egyptian government on the great work done by irrigation.

"Take the case of the Panama es nal, he said, "At the initial stage I cannot say that I enjoyed the turmoll, but the work had to be done, and I am But what Mr. Hammer thinks is darbichead Neck Monday, were are glad I had the chance of starting it."

Will the ship subsidy bill pass congress? In my own opinion it will not, and for these reasons: First and most potent, there is a deficit in the treasury, and the universal cry in congress and out of it is for economy. A subsidy costs money, and the opponents of it will urge that this is the worst possible time to put forward such a measure. Moreover, it is practically assured that the insurgents and Democrats will vote against a subsidy bill almost to a, man. The Democrats always have done so, and Minority Leader Champ Clark has stated publicly that they will fight it again. When the insurgents recently assured the president that they would support four of his main policies they failed to say anything about the federal incorporation bill and ship subsidies. Under the circumstances the unission was significant. The third reason is that the regulars will not support a subsidy bill hearilly. A congressional election is coming on, and at least a part of the members are scared. Whatever the merits of the subsidy, it is not popular with the people. Will these members who are already frightened be likely to load up with anything more of that nature? Under these circumstances the passage of a ship subsidy bill at this session would seem well nigh im

The Outlook For Ship Subsidy

possible. Nevertheless there is a strong patrioffe argument for the measure. Admiral Sperry after the battleship cruise around the world said he never saw the American flag at sea. Eithu Root on his return form South America made the same immiliating admission. The argument is that other pations voto ship subsidies and we cannot hope to compete with them unless we do the same. President Taft is determined to pass the measure and may do it ultimately, but hardly at this J. A. EDGERTON. session.

If mines planted in war purposely to go off would not with the regularity and execution of the coal mines they would furnish another indictment against the borrors of war,

The "spear that knows no brother" is more than homesick in Africa. It will leave the homecoming reception "in the hands of my friends."

Which ever way the investigation as to the high cost of firing goes wo must keep on paying the usual high prices.

Paulhan went up nearly a mile, but his machine didn't grapple the price of meat and bring it down,

Uncle Sam Not a Press Agent. The secretary of agriculture publicly disavows statements used by premotors of land sales and attributed to experts of the forest service. Circuiars sent out by the forestry burcan have been misquoted for advertising purposes. An instance is cited by the secretary where statements regarding the cultivation of the encalypins trea in California were printed as having the stamp of the government, whereas they had never been printed in any of the forest service publications and

were not considered true by govern-

ment experts. The forest service has sins enough to answer for without being made a catspaw for speculators. With regard to encalyptus culture, the government experts candidly say that there are uncertainties connected with it which growers must take luto account. They recognize a promise of considerable success in the enliure of this tree in California, but have not authorized estimates of profit and of growth. Secretury Wilson declares that he does act intend to allow the hame of als the forest service will be promptly re-

The government and especially state legislatures, in view of the recent iorrors in Illinois, Colorado and Kentucky, will again consider the problem of guarding human life in the mine. What is needed are regulations, based on study and experience, that shall be in effect every moment and that cannot be relaxed through indicference, carelessness or solicitation,

People who are "riding around in automobiles" and not concerning them selves about the cost of living are possibly, however, paying some attention to the price of gasoline,

Some song port a few hundred miles this side of the south pole is as likely a hiding place for Dr. Cook as some that have been named.

Paris shoots looters, which is surely a better way of doing things than electing them to fat offices.

A view of Hulley's comet is promised for April 1. Isn't this a little early for such suggestions?

There seem to be movements for every sort of uplift except lifting the wreck of the Maine,

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Boston & Maine R. R. ROUSE VELY

in Effect October 5, 1900. FOR BOSTON-3.25, 0.25, 7.25, 8 27 20.40, 10.55 a, m., 1.62, 5.00, 6.27, 7.26 p. m. Sunday—3.25, 8.00, 10.00 s. m., 1.52, 5.00, 7.00 p. m. Returning, Leave Boston—7.20. 8.47.

Test Policy 1.00, 3.30, 4.65, 6.00, 7.00, 10.00 p. m. Sunday—8.20, 9.00 a. m., 1.15, 6.30, 7.80, 10.00 p. m. Full PolfTiAND—8.55, 10.48 a. m., 2.51, 8.50, 11.45 p. m. Sunday—16.48,

5.50, 11.45 p. m. Returning, Leave Portland—1.30, 9.50 n m., 12.15, 5.00, 6.00 p. m. Sunday 130 a. m., 12.15 p. m.

FOR DOVER—5.55, 9.40 a. m., 12.20, 2.42, 5.22, 8.53 p. m. Suadayi-5.25, 20.50 a. m., 8.52 p. m.

Returning Leave Dover—5.50, 10.25 a. m., 10.25 a. m., 10.25 a. M. Suadayi-5.25, 10.25 a. M. Suadayi-5.25 a. M. S

a. m., 3.30 p. m. SOR YORK BEACH-7.40, 11.00 &

3.05, 6.35 p. m. eturning, Leave York Beach-6.40, 35 a. m., 1.00, 3.45 p. m. TOR SOMETS WORTH and ROCHES TER-5.55, 8.46 a. m., 2.42, 5.22 p. m. Returning. Leave Rochester-6.10, 7.23, 9.45 a. m., 5.23 p. m.

NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

Leaves Navy Yard-8.20, 8.35, 9.15, 10.00, 10.20; 11.15, 11.45 a. m.; 1.35 2.15, 2.45, 4.00, 4.20, 4.40, 5.00, *6.00, ||7.45 p. m. Sundays-10.00, 10.15 a 10.30, 11.30 a. m.

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REVIEWS TROUPS

luch Pleased With Sight --Roosevelt to be Honored by King Emmanuel of Italy.

Enarioum, March 17,-The Roose velts gald a second visit to Omdurman yesterday. The town is on the west Returning, Leave Dovot—5,30, 10.4 a yesterday. The town is on the west on the liver Nile, just action the junction of the White Nile and Blue Nile, —8,30 n. m., 12.40, 5.25 p. m.

Returning, Leave Concord—7,13, 10.25

The start was made after an early breakfast, Col. Roosevelt, Mrg. Roose volt. Kermit and Miss Ethel being ac companied by Baron Slatin, the in spector-general of Egypt, and other officers and friends. The party made the trip on the Sirdar's yacht Eifin One object of the excursion was to witness the 12th Soudanese regiment on parade.

The Roosevelts visited the Khalifa's house near the centre of the town. Nearby the house is the Mahdi's tomb and within the enclosure of the house m.; 2.15, 12.35 p. m Holidays-9.20, is the tomb of Hubert Howard son of the Earl Carlsle, who was killed at the battle of Kerrerl while acting as a war correspondent.

Col. Roosevelt received the more prominent of the residents of Omdurman during the visit at the Khalifa's house today. After the reception the market place and the picturesque bazan:s were visited and some of the houses of sun bricks as well as the and hais which predominate were examined.

The Roosevelts reached Omdurman at 7.20 o'clock and found waiting them on the pier a group of British officials, an escort of soldlers, and a large number of Arabs The latter in their robes of many colors made an imposing picture, Col. Rooseveli shook hands all around.

The party first visited the arsenal where there are many curious relics of the Khalifa. These interested Col. Roosevelt immensly. From the arsenal a visit was made to the house where Baron Slatin was incarcerated following his capture by the Mahdists in 1884 and held a prisoner for 13 years. The baron related many interesting incidents of his expericuces and pointed out a well which he had dug. He dropped a stone into the pit to show its great depth, and Col. Roosevelt made a similar test.

Slatin Psha also showed the place in the mosque where he had been compelled to pray daily." The mosque is now used as a mess room by army officers. Col. Roosevelt inquired whether the fuspector-general had been made to pray more than his companions in prison and was told he was. From the mosque the party went to the parade ground in the square formed by the Khalifa's house, battalion of the 12th Soudanese infautry praded and executed a series of maneuvers. Mr. Roosevelt comdimented Comanuder Hutchinson upon the splendid appearance of his men. As the regiment marghed past the in columns of four, the band

Rome, March 17 - King Victor Floming. will include Mrs. Reosevelt, Kermit of the crew. lor Leishman, Mrs. Leishman, other remarks of the American embassy sels and tramp steamships have dismanded tobacco and whisky. This homemade or needlework took which

ALS

The conferees on the avery augrep-L. Marshall. The pravision was bas relatives will receive the usual small ed upon action taken three years ago punsion. under which four origadier generals were refired at the next higher grade. It would have applied to officers who served in the Civil war.

THE NINA STRICKEN FROM LISTS

which salled away from Norfolk, Feb. lem E., since she was reported as throat as Dr. Thomas' Relactive Oil things and truly make a virtue of nes, for Boston, by official order, was missing was picked up at sea near Cures it in a few hours. Relieves any cessity.

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nished with moving picture shows at short notice. Apply to Manager Music Hall

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TO LET-House and shop on Fleet BIGNS-Sume large and small signs that can be repainted to suit can be had at a bargain. Inquire at

Dis harem and his tomb. Here a CANNIBALS CAPTURING battallion of the 12th Soudanese in CANNIBALS SHIPS IN PATAGONIA

alaying a smart march, Col Rosse, of the mysterious disappearance of of natives. Capt. Greenhill says they "This is the fluest and most inter- vessels and crews off the coast of were the most repulsive specimens usting sight that I have seen either Patagonia in South America was on behind a headland on account of today or yesterday. It is an instructional formula into port by Capt. Green bad weather. The natives dashed hill of the British steamship George out in their dugouts and fairly

arms saved his vessel and the lives to arm himself and the co

For several years large salling ves-

trate when the vessel was boarded night attack.

swarmed aboard. There were sev He reported that when he was off eral hundred of them, naked despite Emmanuel will give a dinner in honor of former President Roosevelt when the latter visits this city. The guests are saved by roosed and the little cold, hardened and evil looking. Capt. Greenhill ordered every man stand at one end of the vessel.

and Count Guiceiardini, minister of appeared without a survivor to tell was refused. At a word from their man generally scorns, the tale when the vessels were sup leader the natives went below and posed to be in the vicinity of the searched for tobacco and whiskey. AGAINST SIX BRIGADIER GENER. Straits of Magellan. There has been The display of figures evidently

a suspicion for some time that can frightened the natives.

Capt. Greenhill immediately left the The Fleming was on her way from locality, despite the bad weather, fear-Conferees Refuse to Retire Them at Chili to this port with a cargo of ni ing that the natives might make a

riation bill reached an argument Thes. This constitutes an official declaration and leave no noute regarding the almost from side to side and measured day by climinating the Senate provi-tion by the navy department that the fate of the vessel. A life-buoy and a at least six inches deep, a veritable sion for the retirement of six briga- little vessel is lost with all on board, boat's car both bearing the ship's breastplate affair. On another frock a dier generals at the next higher rank in accordance with law, the Govern name were first found flouting near square buckle effect was achieved with of major general. The officers im-ment will pay the next of kin of the Belle-lie. Subsequently a propeller mediately affected are Brigadier Gen-officers and crew the men's full wag-birde and a name board evidently erals Earl II Thomas, Charles More es for six months from this date belonging to the mail steamer were ton, Charles L. Hodges, Daviel II. After that, under the terms of the washed ashore at a neighboring Brush, William P. Hall and William general pension law, the dependent island.

Amsterdam, March 17,-The first

Dutch West Indian Mail line, sailed can be slitched on the sewing machine. WHECKAGE OF DUTCH LINER ports and New York on Jan. 21, and from Amsterdam for West Indian The right side of the corset over this some time ago was given up as lost. Traces of Lost Prins Willem II. Are The rrew and passengers numbered filty-two.

stricken from the naval list Tuesday. Belle-isle, off the Franch coast yester pain in any part.

The Gems the Collector Bought and

Party Dress For Young Girl.

A party dress for a young girl or tenall woman is developed in pastel rose crepe de chine. The decolletage is edged with lace and simply embroidered with self colored silk. A plaited color of white mousseline may be worn if you do not care for a low neck, A band of embroidery in rose and gold irims the bodice and sleeves, and a



rose satin girdle finishes the watst cannot each side at the bottom in a soft knot and finished with little stuffed balls of the crepe de chipe. The underskirt is slightly pulled. This will require:

yards creps de chine, 30 inches, 75 cents
1 yard cisiften, double width
2½ yards satin ribbon, 30 cents
2 yards embroidery, 11
2 yards lace edging, 10 cents .20 .80

Tulips and sheafs of beautiful tris blooms are prominent among the flower trimmings on the new spring hats: also wall, flowers and stocks, neacis blossoms, wistarin, sweetpeas, pansies and violets. Many of the new flowe turbans are composed of the latter For illustration there is a charming flower turban shown composed of violets of a reddish purple shade. On the left side is a bow of red velvet which blends admirably with the red

dish purple tone in the violets.
Fruit trimmings are still in favor with the designers of millinery, and fruits, large and small, big black grapes, while grapes, plums and peaches, all luscious in colorings, are used alone or combined oddly flowers. In a smart shop a huge turban seen recently was of black straw. Sur rounding the turban were clusters of large English grapes. There were other models in the same shop with fruit trimmings of one sort or another.

Hademade Ties.

Rich neckties may be made on silk in darned stitch, but they are for the man with a leaning toward the curi-ous in ties. Don't thrust them upon even the brother of plainer They are too beautiful to be wasted. Quite evidently a castoff the has served as pattern and as model. The construction and workmanship are

perfect. The background material is soft, heavy armure silk with a curious nov elty weave resembling the surface of hucksback linen toweling.

The durning, which runs across the tie, has been worked through the loose stitch in the weave before the tie has

been made up.
This gives the appearance of rich

The Waist Buckle. The waist buckle, real or simulated.

is one of the features of the season's modes. On a gown of tilleul green cloth recently sent out by a cleve modiste and charmingly arranged with one of the new stole fronts cut in one with the corsage was a simulated buckle ornament effected in heavy a band of coarse durned lace entirely hemmed round with a band of satin.

To Mend Corsets. Lay linen tupe under the places that need the most strengthening in mend-

The Frins Willem II. of the Royal ing a corset and with care this tape patch can then be overcast to give it talking?"-Cleveland Leader. finish and strength. Then lay embroid ery edging of double edge pattern over the mended place on the right side and carefully stitch it on. The embroidery must not be too fine, but firm enough The fil-starred naval tug Nina, traces of the Dutch liner Prins Wil- There's nothing so good for a spec be carried out in mending many other

HIS TAPESTRIES.

That the collector falls into a trap occusionally is shown by an episode which we recall. An enthusiastic purchaser of old tamestries was once of fered in Paris a musterpiece executed on a large scale and held at a large figure. Consulting an expert, he was arged to buy, but the sum demanded seemed to blue at the moment a good deal to luvest in a tapestry, and he

let the opportunity pass.

A year or so later he met his friend, the expert aforesald, and asked him to rome to his bonse to look at two tapes-tries he had hist secured. "They are tries he had hist secured. smaller," he said, "than the one von advised me to buy and which, to teil the truth. I have always regretted, and paid twice as much for them as I was asked to pay for that glorious piece, but while it seemed a fearful lot of money to spend I simply couldn't

resist the chance." The specialist in tapestries walked into the gallery of the proud collector and gazed upon his prizes. He gazed for a time in silence and then had to be very guarded in his speech of congratulation. He was looking at original tapestry, which his friend could have had for half the money now neatly cut in two and supplied with borders. He never revealed to the victim of this ingenious little game what precisely had happened .- New York Tribune.

A TRYING ORDEAL.

The Fattening Process of a Merriage

The marriageable girl in Tuids has a trying ordeal to go through after he betrothal to the man not of her choke, but whose choice she is. She has to be fattened to the required size before the

ceremony can take place. As soon as the betrothal takes place she is taken to a room and there cooped up till the fattening process is con cluded. Sliver shackles are fastered round her wrists and ankles, and the task of her parents and future husband is to increase her bulk till her wrists and ankles all up the abacides. If the busband is a widower or has "discharged" his first wife the girl has the shackles of the first spouse placed on ber, and she must fill them out.

It takes a long time to do this as a rule, and sometimes it cannot be accomplished in spite of all efforts. It is then open to the future husband to cry off the bargain or waive the condition to see that the bracelets and audieta are not too large—that is, if he is found of the gir)—but, if he is being forced into the marriage by his parents he is a great stickler for custom. Stout girls are the more quickly snapped up in Tunis .- St. James Gazette

Wrong Diagnosis. Mrs. Slingchin put her head over the fence and thus addressed her neighber, who was hanging out her wash

"A family has moved into the empty muse across the way, Mrs. Mangle." "Yes, I know."

"Did you notice the furniture?"

"Not particularly." "Two loads, and I wouldn't give sovereign a load for it. Carpets? wouldn't put 'em down in my kitchen. And the children! I won't allow mine to associate with 'em. And the mother! She books as if she had never known a day's happiness. The father drinks, I expect. Too bad that such people should come into this neighbor-

hood. I wonder who they are," "Do you? Well, I declare! Who are

they?"
"The mother is my sister, and the father is the superintendent of the Sunday school."

"Oh-ah-um! Do you think it's going to rain?"

The First Tooth Festival. Among the Syrians there is no such thing as giving a party in celebration of the first anniversary of the birth of a child. The celebration is held when the baby cuts its first tooth. On such an occasion friends of the parents are not invited to the house to cat cakes and listen to a phonograph, but whatever sweets may be prepared for the becasion are sent by the parents to the to inform of the news. The friends later visit the parents and tender their congratulations. The dishes in which the sanainlen is carried to neighbors and friends are not returned immediately. Sometimes it is a week or even two before they are back in their cus-

Particular. "Walter, bring me a finger bawl?" "There's your finger bowl, sir." "But that's only one."

tomary places in the family curboard.

When they are returned they are not

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"And do you want two, sir?" "Certainly I want two. You don't ruppose I'm going to wash my left hand in the bowl I just washed my right hand in, do you?" - Yonkers Statesman.

As Ever.

"When Cholly Van Rox proposed to me he was too rattled to say a word." "Then how did you know he was Proposing?" "Oh, my dear, his money did all the

"De man dat t'inks nobody can't fool him," said Uncle Eben, "stabts in by foolid' hi'se'f right there,"—Washington Star.

They that stand high have many

WASHINGTON LETTER

By CARL SCHOFIELD, Special Corre-

spondent.
Officers of the George Wushington Memorial association and others later ested in the erection of a memorial building to the first president of the nation are formularing plans for an extensive campaign in the District of Calumbla.

Memorial to Washin ston.

The George Washington Memorial association was incorporated here in September, 1898, for the purpose of crarting at the national capital a building to be known as the "George Washington Memorial intiding memoration of the interest taken by the in bresident in big er education In America,

The memorial building which it is proposed to erect in furtherance of this blea is to be practical in plan and construction, of a durable character and an architectural feature of the entitud. It is plained to have it used as a home and gathering place for national, patriotic, scientific, educational, literacy, art, occident and other similar organizations that may need such ac-

To Contain Big Au litorium. It has often been poin ad out that

the national capital is the appropriate meeting place for all organizations hat are national in character, and yet cany of them are deterred from coming here owing to the lack of suitable iccommodutions for large conventions. The proposed memorial building will outsin a great half or cudifortum, aroundly as spacious as any in the ountry, and other rooms for the meetng of congresses or conventions of smaller size, office rooms for the headquarters of the various organizations that may be associated with the projection ect and students' research rooms

It is proposed by the association to raise \$2,000,000 for the building and \$500,000 as an endownent for mainte-nance, so that societies and conventions may use the building without charge.

The Children's Tribute.

Every child is asked to wear a George Washington button costs 10 cents. From this fund it is hoped to build one wing of the building, which will be the children's tribute to Washington.
The entrance fee for association

membership is \$5, which will cover the dues for the first year, to be remitted to the treasurer. The annual dues are \$2. The fre for life memberdues are \$2. The fre for life member-ship is \$100. A receipt with engraved head of Washington is sent to each contributor, and his name and address will be entered in the permanent rec-

ord of the association. Guides to Be Licensed.

The senate has approved a measure providing for the licensing of guides at Washington. The hill prescribes "that no person shall be licensed as a guide unless the commissioners of the District are satisfied be is a person of good maril character and is qualified to remeet. the service for which he is the " " Il ensed." and the commissioners . orannigate regulations for the p. tion of fraud and imposition by such guides upon the person employing them, for the ascertainment of these qualifications and may provide penalties for the viola-

of the regulations. Each guide must pay an annual Hcense tax of \$5. There is also a clause requiring peddlers to pay an annual tax of \$25.

Washington Masonic Rilics. Prominent Masons from all over the country met the Alexandria-Washington lodge at Alexandria, Va., recently to discuss plans for building a Musoule temple in Alexandria so that proper provision may be made for the care and preservation of the famous

Washington relies now in the custody of that lodge. The present temple is which the Virginia lodge meets is not the building where Washington, its first master. presided over its deliberations. The original building was destroyed in. 1871, and the present structure, which is a part of Alexandria's city half and Ington lodge for ulnety-nine years, was erected on its site. Fortunately almost all the priceless curios which the old lodge had accumulated were saved. The chief losses were the glassware used in the time of Washington. which were taken by randals: Some of this was returned. The muster's chair used by Washington, of leather and inlaid malogany, is now kept under a glass case and used only at the installation of officers, but several of the bent wood chairs used by the brothers in Washington's day are still in the possession of the ledge and in use like other of the lodge furniture.

Valuable Mementos.

The only portrait extent of Lord Fairful by Sir Joshua Reynolds bangs on the wall of the antercom, and another supposed Reynolds is suspended beside it. Two of the Washington aprons, the trowel with which Washington laid the cornerstone of the United States capitol, a piece of Plymouth rock, the handcuffs taken from John Brown at Harper's Ferry, a plece of the stone of the Washington monument, original paintings of Washington and Lafayette-a thousand and one mementos which no money on earth could buy from the loyal Masons of Virginia are displayed in and about the ledge room. They are in grave danger from are.

The Masons are aiming to obtain a fund of \$1,000,000, more or less, with which to erect a building in which that Masonic memorials of George Wash-ington and their other treasures may they that same man high lasts to shoke thom.—Shakespeare. he enshrined permanently. and the second of the second o

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Immigrant in This City

On Wednesday afternoon a Polish

woman came to this city on one of the

and she mixed everybody else who

wanted to go, hunted up some Pollsh

thought, might relieve the situation,

different branch of the Polish lan-

worse than the first and those that

the woman could understand could

not understand her tongue and the

mystery was growing deeper all the

time. Everybody in the Polish colony, who could be found, was summon-

were arguing as to where the woman

Some said she ought to have gone

to Hampton, N. H., others said Hamp-

ton, Conn., while another delegation

was positive she was bound for New

York state. Finally, some family on Hussell street took her to the home

where another session was held dur-

RAILROAD NOTES

who was injured at Wenham on Wed-

at bodies of railroad emplayes are

cal employes of the Boston and Maine

A crew of carpenters' and bridge

BURNED AT ANTRIM

was shop No. 2, also known as the "upper shop," that it accidentally

caught, and in one hour it was a to

tal loss-building, stock, goods and

Irving Stowell, a workman, was

DULL MARKET

New York, March 17.-The market

ness, bay mare 900 lbs. harness;

and light delivery wagon, "good

For local news read the Herald.

Fish Market.

pedding outfit." Inquire Downs

William Iredale, the young man

ling the evening to try and bein her

residents of North End who,

ried to solve her troubles

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LOCAL DASHES.

Next week Holy week.

Lawn mowers sharpened at Horne's. New maple syrup at White and Hodgdon's,

fall on Wednesday night.

Smoke the Warwick 10c clgar, Ed. to find her destination. Brown manfacturer, 38 Market St. The board of public works is going

after things in a business way. Have your snoes repaired at John Mott's, corner Fleet and Porter Sts. Special Luncheon every day at the

National Hotel, 40 cents, chti The wearing of the green has been is a source of much grief among the common today, and a few have worn employes on the Eastern division.

Organizers from one of the nation

Take your shoe troubles to Greene. successor to E. C. Hepworth, 6 and S here today consulting some of the lo-

Congress street. Dandeltons, spinnach, beet greens, regarding organization.

lettuce, radishes and sweet potatoes The National Hotel is serving pairs on the Dover Point bridge

uncheon from 11.39 to 2.39 daily for stations on the York Harbor and Mr. 2 m15,hc,4t There will be a full choir rehearsal

of the Christ church Palm Sunday and month. Easter music this Thursday evening, Cantain Robert McBride of Fort Constitution inspected the coast artillery, militia at Laconia on Wednesday

Live lobsters, haddock, smells, here in a manufacturing section con-stants, scallops, spawns, hallbut, sumed the crip and cradle factory of clams, scallops, spawns, halibut. flunan haddle, meats and provisions, E. C. Paige in a very short time. It Edward S. Downs, 37 Market St.

The bulkheads south of the life saving station at Wallis Sands, which were damaged by the storm of Dec. 26 have been rensired by the cottage

owners there. Torturing eczema spreads its burn badly burned, but not dangerously, The firemen did good work in saving ing area every day, Doan's Olniment adjoining property. The loss will be quickly stops its spreading, instantly relieves the itching, cures its perma

neally. At any drug store. William P. Murray who was sentenced in the United States District court Tuesday for the Seabrook post; office break, was taken to Manchester slow and few and at low prices, to serve his sentence, Welnesday, FOR SALE-Horse, wagon and har WALKER ATTACKS BOSTON AND Joseph Kelley, who was sentenced to

F. A. Robbius, the upholsterer and cablnet maker 61 Market St. Agent for "Sanic" Varuem Cleaner. Tel.

the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., will

to the Ajax

Examinations for Foreman Blacksmith

May Use the Raleigh's Boilers

There is some talk of putting two of the boilers of the U.S. S. Raleigh stored at the yard, into the Sterling in case the navy department decides to keep the ship in the service.

Putting Her Out of Commission The U. S. S. Sterling is being put out of commission today.

Another Furlough for the Men

Thirty men from the machinery division of the manufacturing de- S., by the death of their father. partment were sent out on a furlough of twenty days on Wednesday.

Going to the Ajax

Orders have been received at the vard to transfer the crew of the U. S. S. Sterling, now being put out of ommission, to the collier Ajax,

ocal Men to Take the Examinatio

The coming examining for the place of foreman blacksmith in charge in the hull division of the manufacturing department will have it is said A STRANGE LAND several applicants from the local yard and vicinity.

Repairs in Dry Dock

Unpleasant Situation of One Woman The department has approved the recommendation for repairs on the dry dock which are to be made on the keel blocks and slides in the

Back on the Island

east-hound trains, and it appears that in her travels she was all mixed up Another of the trio of prisoners who last year escaped from the naval prison was lately captured in New York and returned to the institution She could talk no English and the rullroad men, in order to determine on Scavey's Island, where she came from and where she

Meeting Old Friends

The crew of the U. S. S. Marietta got their first liberty today and a good number of the sailors camguage and he failed to make good and ashore to meet the many warm ac went to hunt up others who might quaintances which they enjoy in this co better. The second relief was city.

it's a Good Idea

It's a question whether the tug Paonsco will return here or not after the fleet completes target practice. While the navy men say the boat is too large for the work required at ed and at one time nearly fifty people this yard, it is considered a good idea the officers and civilian navigators to have the boat here from October to April in case accidents happen off this coast, and aid is summoned by wireless. This staunch boat is con idered one of the lew that could meet such demands and could do work outide, where it would be hard for rev onue cutters to give 'aid.

To Inspect Foundries

Civil Engineer L. E. Gregory ha been ordered to make an inspection of the up to date foundrys in several places, to gain such information as nesday, by a locomotive, died before will advance the work embodied in compital relief could be given him. He the construction of the big foundry at was a resident of Salem and his death this station.

PAUL FOR SENATOR

Man Is a Candidate the 23d District

Mr. Clarence H. Paul bas announcfor senator in the twenty-third N. H. high school fuel and

when the line resumes service next sentative, a city assessor and three terms as alderman, and his friends eay he is a strong candidate.

DELIVERS SERMON

Antrim, March 17.-A fire Wednes-day at Clinton village, one mile from Portsmouth Paster Assists at Funeral at Derry

> Rev. Dr. Lucius H. Thayer of this city preached the funeral sermon over the remains of Mrs. Lydia Merriam, wife of Rev. Charles L. Mer riam at Derry on Wednesday.

INSPECTED SECOND COMPANY

Capt. Robert McBride, commandlery at Fort Constitution, was in Laconia on Wednesday where he assisted in the annual inspection of the ropean tour. Second Company, C. A. C. in that

Boston, Mass., March 17.-A sen- "Interrupted Honeymoon," m17, hr. Iw sation was created in the legislature Love of Lady Irma" "The Bandit, today when Speaker Walker left his "Carmen," "Too Much Protection," chair and took the floor in order to "Bill Boots," and offers,

make a vigorous attack on the bill CHURCH SALE AND to make the bonds of the Boston and Maine Holding Company a legal investment for Massachusetts Savings

PERSONALS.

for Porto Rico.

J. H. Brown of Hampton Falls is n the city today.

George W. Raynes and wife passes Vednesday in Boston.

-W. G. Meloon is attending the elecrical convention in Boston

George H. McCauley has recovered rom a several days' illness.

Mr. Edgar Leighton of Somerswort was a recent visitor in this city. Miss Caroline Philbrick of Rye

the guest of relatives in the west-Mrs. J. A. Garland and sister have been visiting in Boston for a few

Mr. and Mrs. J. Paige of Twit Mountain are Portsmouth visitors to-Supt. J. A. Whitaker of the electric

light company is attending the convention in Boston. James and Maud McNelll of this

city have been called to Newport, N. Mrs. Fred Webster of Portland, for

merly of this city, is the guest of her mothe, Mrs. Lydston on Dainel street, Dr. George S. Pelica of North Kit-

tery, who has been passing some time in New York city, has returned home Col. John L. McMullen and Mrs. Mc-Mullen of Troy, N. Y., who have been t few days in this city have left, for home.

George W. Raynes has returned rom Paris and other parts of France. He was one of the eye witnesses of the oig flood. John Torry and wife of Newfields

nd a party of friends attended the performance of Billy, the Boy Artist of his life has been passed in his Ex-Governor John F. Hill of Maine

was a passenger on the Flying Yankee, last evening, which an effort was made to wreck. Sylvester Odiorne of Wallis Sands.

who has been confined to his home a good part of the winter, by illness, is able to be out again. W. W. Stone of Concord, United States postoffice inspector, who has been in this city on business, left on

Wednesday for Brattlebore, Vt. Miss Mattle Hutchinson of Lincoln venue closed her residence there this morning and moved her homestead effects to Boston, where she is to re

Charles F. Atkinson of Boston, and Edward Payne, the well known car over Billy, the Hoy Artist, have returned to The Hub.

YORK

The anti-town division and antibridge ticket won at the town election by a vote of 383 to 174 with stight va riations. There was no contest school committee, first selectman, auditor, collector and moderator. men elected are: Moderator, James S. Brewster; clerk, George F. Plaisted; selectmen, assessors, overseers of ioor, Joseph P. Bragdon, Harry H. torton, Henry S. Bragdon; treasurer Edward E. E. Mitchell; agent, Josiah Chase; school committee, George A. Dennell; road commissioners, John W. reeman, Arthur R. Moulton, Edward E. Nowell; collector of taxes, Bradford S. Woodward; auditor, Wm. L. Grant. The other ticket was Albert M. Bragdon for clerk. Henry W. Weare and Edward F. Young for selectmen, Charles W. Junkins for igent, Storer Perkins, R. B. H. Mouiton and Calvin H. Winn for road commissioners. The appropriations are: Common schools, \$1500; high school, \$1500; text books and supplies, \$800; repairs on school houses, \$800; incidental expenses, \$6500; repairs high vays and bridges, \$8000; interest and reduction of debt, \$3000; support of poor, \$1200; water supply, \$1500; Me-morial day, \$150; state road, \$900; listrict. town house grounds, \$150; brown tail Mr. Paul was a member of the last moth destruction. \$2060; removing Stations on the York Harbor and Mr. Caul was a member of the last moth destruction. \$2000; removing Beach branch will return to work Constitutional convention, a representation, \$2000; York hospital, \$1600; grad-when the line resumes service part ham road at York Harber, \$4000; sidewalk Harbor to York Corney, \$2000 sewer from Village to sea, \$5000; Sea mry road, \$750; removing ledge Long Sands road, \$450; sewer on Broadway \$2300; to replenish, stage town hall \$200; electric lights town hall, \$250; survey for sewarage system, Lon Beach, \$200; to grade and gravel road at. Brixham and Beech Ridge, \$1500; four extra hydrants, \$300.

MID-WEEKLY SHOW AT MUSIC

The vaudeville presented at Music Hall by the washourn atorion Picture One 3 horse power Truscott company, promises to be far better than last week. The vaudeville is One 6 horse power Gray meaned by Burgos and Clara, a clover One 2-cyl. 5 horse power Essex ing the 156th company, Coast Artil- headed by Burgos and Clara, a clover just completed a very successful Eu

Other acts on the bill are "The Three Jacks," "The Harmony Trio," three talented musicians, and "Des mond Kellen," another musical artist The picture program will in aide the

following 'On the Rorder Line,

ENTERTAINMENT

Dr. W. O. Junkins salls on Saturday Court Street Church Vestry Was Crowded Last Night

> The Ladles' Ald of the Court street Christian church gave a sale and en tertainment on Wednesday evening, which drew a large crowd to the ves

The vestry was beautiufily decoru ted with foral and other designs in

The committees were: Fancy table, Mrs. Edwin A. Scavey Apron table, Mrs. Annie Pryor, Mrs George Robinson, Mrs. Joseph Shaw Candy table, Miss Bertha Hatch

irs. Hollis Gray, Miss Lucy Pray. Cake table, Mrs. Lamont Hilton, Mrs. Joseph Morrill, Mrs. Charles Entertainment, Miss Josephine

Pearce and Miss Florence Hatch, The entertainment was an enjoyable "Old Folks Concert" artistically given by the church's chorus choir, assisted by Mr. Wesley Downing, "fiddler."

ice cream and cake were served. Master Hollis Gray, attractively ar rayed, sold many articles from his

The sale and entertainment netted

DIED IN NOVA SCOTIA

Hugh McNeill Aged Resident of New port Passes Away Suddenly

Word has been received here n the sudden death of Mr. Hugh Mc Nelli, aged 81, at his home in New port, Hants county, N. S. Deceased wasta well known farmer and most home town. Besides his wife he is survived by a brother, Oliver McNeill of Alfred, Me., one sister, Mrs. Hines five daughters, Mrs. D. J. Holland, Mrs Fred Watkins, Mrs. John Parker, Miss Mand McNeill all of Portsmouth Mrs. Alexander Robinson of Newport N. S., three sons Robert and James of this city and Mayor McNeill o Lawrence.

MEASLES AND MUMPS

Echools of Newburyport Are Full of the Same

Newburyport board of health is having much to do fighting the opidomic of measles and mumps among toonist, who have been here looking the school children where hundreds are afflicted. The schools of that city may all be closed for a time in hopes of checking the extension of

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